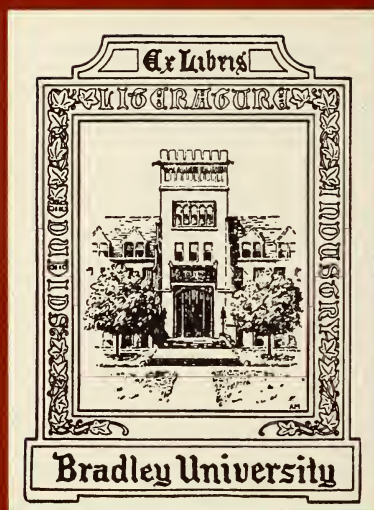




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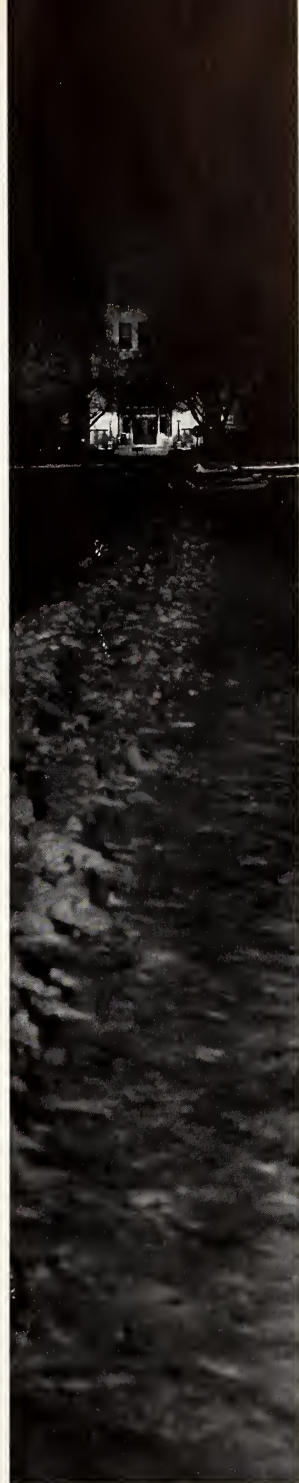
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THE ANAGA 1955

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

PEORIA, ILLINOIS





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ANAGA 1955

GLIMPSE OF BRADLEY LIFE OFFERED IN 1955 ANAGA

This is Bradley University 1955 . . . an institution of higher learning that leaves a deep impression in the minds of all of us gathered here to enjoy her opportunities. As Lydia Moss Bradley dedicated her life to the belief that education was necessary for life in the society of her day, so we, your 1955 ANAGA staff, dedicate this edition of your annual to that source of the widely diversified knowledge we have gained, and the end product of Lydia Bradley's dream . . . Bradley University.

In the 224 pages of this book you will find recorded all the major campus events of the past year plus many of the seemingly trivial, but interesting aspects. In this we follow the practice of our predecessors in the college publications world. However, as in any of the traditional customs of college life, there is a constant attempt to find a new approach to the end result. By identifying the changeless, yet ever changing pattern of campus life with contemporary world events, we present our variation of the theme, "Bradley in Review."

Though fads and fashions change, blazers giving way to suede jackets and white "Alpines," saddle shoes capitulating to "white bucks," and Bermuda shorts replacing the shorter mode of a few years back, the college attitude seldom changes.

We highly favor, decry or most often ignore the outside world. We become too involved in our miniature universe to care about the cavortations of man in general. We fail to recognize the adaptability of the national and international picture to our academic environment, yet for every big news story we have found a comparable campus happening. It has been an interesting study, our world and the world about us. The deep imprint it has made is expressed in this our dedication to . . . Bradley.



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TOP STORIES OF THE YEAR APPEAR IN YOUR COLLEGE ANNUAL
SOME OF THE BEST LIVE ON ONLY IN YOUR MEMORIES

"Year," a publication of the Simon Schuster Publishing Co., is eagerly awaited throughout the nation's newspaper offices as reporters compare notes on the top news stories of the year. In collegiate circles the annual publication is seldom given a second thought until late spring. Your staff has given it undue consideration all year. We have spent our time making an honest appraisal of the news you made and forgot about. We too have chosen our "top stories of the year" from the activities in which we all participated. Our first selection is social life in general. The university and affiliate parties and dances were among the best most of us have ever seen. Following in rapid succession, and in almost as important roles, were the 1954 football season, Homecoming, the voting scandal, Gene Autry's brief chapel appearance, the 1954-55 basketball team, and our relatively unorganized Friday and Saturday night entertainment. Then there are those events that didn't always make the headlines, although some of them helped. But they occupied our minds for more than the brief passing moment usually allocated to our extracurricular activities. You too, may have more favorite stories just as we do, since some incidents never appear in print. In fact, some of them never pass beyond your favorite companions.



Stunt shows arouse endless controversy . . .



Football attendance rises . . . winning season . . .



The major dances of the year all utilized the same basic idea . . . "different" decorations, and an inexpensive evening.



Bradley Chorale reaches top performance . . .



Saturday night entertainment still spontaneous . . .



Elections create minor uproar . . .



Fieldhouse capacity cut . . . still not filled . . .



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morals, we respect our university . . . AFFILIATES

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Administration, Faculty,



Seniors, and Juniors; in short . . . THE PEOPLE

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"IKE LANDSLIDE VICTORY EXPECTED"

PRESIDENT RODES HERE IN JULY

General Dwight David Eisenhower threw aside his uniform to hold forth as the first member of his party to live in the White House since Herbert Hoover. Predictions fell helter-skelter as the entire world waited apprehensively for the changes that always accompany a new administration. We waited with equal interest the changes to be expected from the former Marine officer, Dr. Harold P. Rodes, who grasped the reins as our Chief Exec. The presence of this dynamic, driving force has already resulted in the type of leadership that a student sees and appreciates. "Dusty" has, in our eyes, truly assumed the position of patriarch of the clan. Taking the initiative in student favored projects like the "Million Penny Campaign," new women's dorm, and sorely needed engineering building, we can only marvel at the man's unending source of enthusiasm, drive, and initiative. While it is seldom that any administrative change is popularly approved without awaiting the test of time, we are confident that President Harold P. Rodes will meet this challenge with the same youthful vigor already so evident in his policies and activities.

Public relations is a time-consuming job.



Family relations are too—Row 1: Sandy, Rocky, Lanny. Row 2: Ricky, Skipper, Dusty, Rusty.





Even a sophisticated senior can feel a moment of remorse when the time to leave finally rolls around.

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM HOME TO MILLIONS

BRADLEY ENROLLMENT NOW LISTED AS 2,171

In the fall of 1954 millions of children entered the elementary school system for their first brush with formal education. A smaller number made the big jump to secondary schools, while some of their alums registered at the colleges and universities of America. Part of this group enrolled here at Bradley. A minute part of the total national picture of formal education, we are, none-the-less, a very important factor in the overall scene. We do not differ much from students attending the numerous other institutions of higher learning scattered across the nation. We believe in the same basic principles, attend classes in the same major fields, and enjoy the same kind of extracurricular activities. Along with the other college students that comprise the advanced echelon of education, at times we present a thin veneer of sophisticated casualness that crumbles often into the exuberant laughter of youth. At various times we are snobs, pseudo-intellects, playful elephants, or hyper-sensitive children, at others we are the most understanding of friends and sympathetic of listeners. As a group we would probably be the most potent of adversaries, but individually we could be

the most ineffectual of allies. We are the foremost exponents of athletics as a recreational pastime, but often fall heir to the seemingly inherent quality of laziness prevalent among us all. We take pride in our individuality, yet find nothing more enjoyable than the group. We often complain about the one facet of college life that most of us find disagreeable, studying, and yet spend much of our free time engaged in "cracking the book." We enter any phase of college life with a spirited zest for living that many claim slowly diminishes after graduation. Yet, in spite of the many fallacies evident in the modern collegian we have, in most cases, found the ability to laugh at our shortcomings and strive to better ourselves. The benefits of college go far beyond the educational opportunities offered in the classrooms. They are difficult to evaluate when one considers the social, economic, and cultural advantages found in the immediate vicinity of any major university. The early formulation of thinking necessitated by college is of prime importance in life. We have the benefit of trained counselors in approaching this goal.



The favorite, 'burger and malt, gives way to barbecue and milk.

They came to see the aristocracy of the West Bluff . . . the reception was staged with our usual outdoor courtesy.





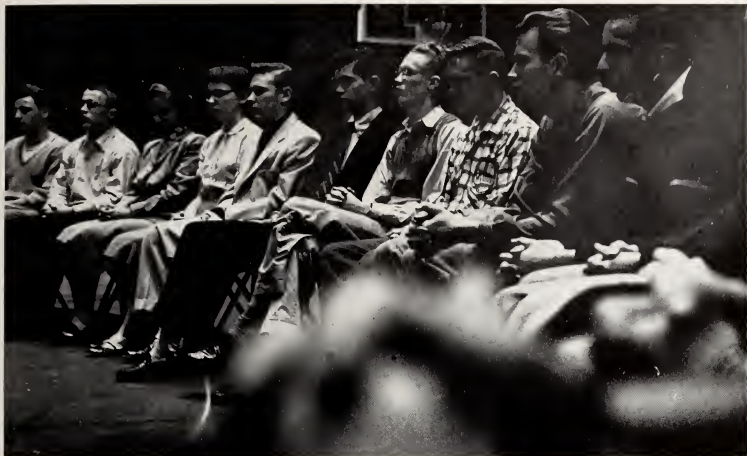
The stormy battle-ground of hope and frustration . . . hope sometimes surrenders.



A period of silence . . . lunch time.

Counselors spend three wearying days trying to keep abreast of the times.





A select group of students performed in a public experiment . . . hypnotism works.

MCCARTHY HITS PEAK ON TV

NO CHAPELS AT "VARSITY"

For months we saw senators McCarthy and Dirksen via television. We saw parodies of same courtesy of Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason, and Red Buttons. We also saw at least six chapels per semester. While the "First Drama Quartette" and "John Brown's Body" were still fresh in our minds we eagerly hoped for the "Caine Mutiny" court scene. The "little theatre around the corner" furnished us with year round entertainment, of the movie variety, through the advent of passes . . . no chapel credit given. The university, while passing up some lecture arts programs far beyond our financial means, still provided plenty of educational features. Those who attended stunt shows, the Orchestris recital, Pan Fra sing, "Midsummer Night's Dream," and the bloodmobile, will attest to the fact that chapels aren't so hard to get after all. The standard complaint that freshmen get "chapels" for attending counseling meetings leaves those that can remember their own freshman year thinking, "They earn them after all."

Admittance by ticket only made chapels seem more desirable.





Learning to trace an electric current is not only a time-consuming job, but also occasionally shocking.

"MINIATURE" BOMB ROCKS NEW MEXICO

Surveyors transits also make excellent telescopes.



GENERAL STUDIES STILL WITH US

The complicated instruments of experimentation utilized by the atomic scientists at White Sands would undoubtedly leave most of the student body at Bradley rather bewildered. We much prefer the intimacy of our small cozy classrooms to the cold efficiency of the scientific world. While many of us would have trouble differentiating between VanGogh, Michael Angelo, and Picasso, we at least have the opportunity to learn a little bit about everything in the convivial university atmosphere. The cry of the hopeful specialist that, "General Studies courses won't help me!" is one of the accepted college axioms that somehow fails to hold much water in the realistic world beyond our campus. The most successful people in life are those who acquire a widely diversified background, while leaving their predominant interest in one specific field.



A university Art School opens a field of unlimited opportunity for creativity and freedom of expression.





Feathers, tamborines, and hearty applause for our Queen's attendants: Misses Marilyn Opseth, Jeanne Bergman, Sally Green, and Joyce Hupp.

LEE ANN MERIWETHER NAMED "MISS AMERICA"

PEGGY WINS LOCAL CROWN

The reigning queen of American beauty is crowned in Atlantic City each September; shortly thereafter Bradley University chooses her most recognized queen. Feted for three days, the Homecoming Queen and her entourage are seen in newspapers, and on television, but seldom on campus as they fulfill their many personal appearance engagements. From election time until the actual crowning of the queen few people have time to worry about the eventual recipient of the title, but the first night of stunt show, opinions and rumors are almost of more interest than the shows themselves. The Queen's last duty is awarding the homecoming trophies.

A semaphore greeting and a beautiful smile . . . Peggy Hurst, Queen.



KNIGHTHOOD BLOOMS AGAIN

GREEKS BUILD FLOATS

Anyone in the neighborhood of a sorority building a float will support the claim that chivalry is not dead yet. Tired fraternity men provide the muscles, hammers and nails, and entertainment for equally weary sorority girls. With the approach of the "H Hour," these knight errants are gratefully accompanied to the confines of their own construction halls by cold sleepy co-eds. Now is the time when the debt is repaid; industrious fingers busily work and mounds of paper surrounding the men's floats are quickly put into place by girls with wrists already sore from stuffing. The Greeks once more realize that hard work and interdependence provide a lot of enjoyment.



Lambda Chi Alpha's neat football float . . . 2nd place.

This beautiful entry was a strikingly perfect replica of a steamboat . . . Pi Kappa Alpha's first place float.





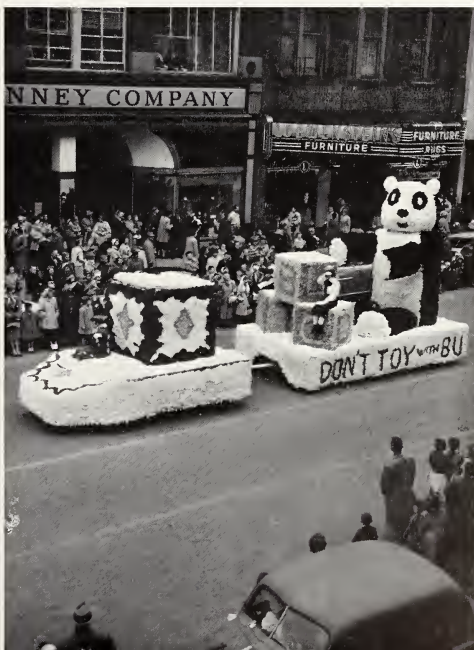
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and cosmetics are acclaimed an aid to beauty . . . Sigma Kappa's first place float.

TOURNAMENT PARADE IN COLOR T.V.

BRADLEY FLOATS IN PEORIA

Each December finds beauties from all over the nation heading for the Pasadena area and the Rose Bowl Parade. Fall finds Bradley co-eds racing home from drafty barns to change work begrimed levis for crisp clean formals before wearily posing on crepe paper replicas of tournament floats. As the floats wend their way through town, their builders stand on the curbs with smiles of satisfaction. The cut fingers and throbbing thumbs are forgotten; the trips to the car for a cold can of liquid refreshment, hurried visits to neighbor's floats, and the new friends gained through the co-operation of normal adversaries are the things that are remembered.

CGamma Phi Beta's play pen full of toys . . . 2nd place.



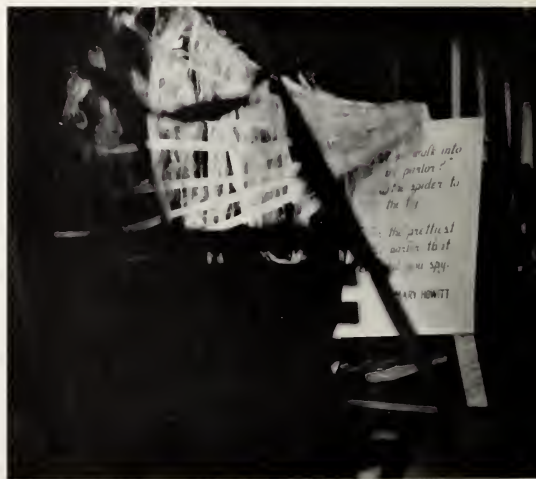


"Well, here it is . . . the first place trophy in this branch of Homecoming competition is awarded to . . ."

PREMIER MENDES FRANCE AND MARY WELLINGTON NAMED MEDIATORS OF THE YEAR

In the French capitol, Mendes France faced an anxious crowd of thousands to announce the outcome of the assembly's decision on German rearmament. It had been an arduous struggle between opposing philosophies and the tense throng responded to the Premier's well chosen words with a multitude of different facial expressions. Prior to this, our campus experienced a struggle that produced a similar effect. The 1954 homecoming dance was the scene of excited and diversified responses to the announcement of victors in the sequence of colorful contests. By eleven o'clock a great influx of students jammed the field house. They milled about the dance floor conversing, predicting, and finally shoving their way closer to the platform for the climax of the evening; the announcement of winners. The students then scattered across the town discussing the outcome. The floor was left for those few who came to dance.

A soft clinging web was our first glimpse of "Homecoming Dance 1954."



TOURNAMENT OF ROSES TO OHIO STATE

BRADLEY TIES WABASH

With all the spirit and color of pageantry at our command, we again invaded the town. Each year our parade down Main Street seems to diminish our previous efforts. This time the West Bluff conjoures did it again, producing a spectacle that far outshone the usual college display.

The beginning of the last long day finds throngs of people admiring our handiwork and trying to guess the eventual winners.





"OLD VIC" BRINGS CHICAGO CULTURE

BRADLEY DOES "MUCH ADO"

With the "Old Vic" bringing throngs to Chicago to see the lavish production and stylized acting of England's most famous Shakespearean school, local thoughts were centered around the memories of University Shakespearean Productions. Although a Peoria theatre group's presentation of "Madwoman of Chaillot" created competition for our version of "Much Ado About Nothing," our attendance was still about 2,300 per night. Operating on a much smaller budget than the previous year, it depended heavily on costumes that were beyond anyone's fondest dreams, an original checker-board set design, and music with a Spanish theme composed by students. Orchesis again provided the dancers, budding hams covered the campus, and students seldom seen became successes over night. Bradley once more proved that when she decides to do a piece of work . . . she does it well. We realized that taken in small doses, culture isn't as bad as it may seem.

H. Eugene Dybvig . . . Director





A shaky illusion of depth aids painted players in producing a theatrical performance.

Coloration and character study are the important factors in make-up.



Elia Kazan was busy directing Marlon Brando in "On the Waterfront" as our own Thespians were filling the "Old South Attic" with their exuberant cries. The carefully selected cast showed a great amount of balance as Bradley University prefaced her second annual Shakespearean show with an excellent advertising campaign.

Mary Lou Engle, pixieish assistant director, helped to mold the cast.





Playing, at one time or another, every part in the show during rehearsals, "Mr. D." not only kept his cast relaxed, but instilled the often needed confidence to put on a good show.

Yellow Springs, Ohio, has worked for many years to develop its annual festival of Shakespearean plays to the high position it now holds. In the past three seasons Bradley has presented "The Tempest," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." After a faltering beginning, the all-school production has come of age. While the sets have gradually diminished from awe inspiring size to a more realistic educational theatre size, the quality of the presentation has grown in stature until this year's show could actually be favorably compared in many aspects with the "Shakespearean production of the year," Old Vic's "Midsummer Night's

Dream." Following a completely different path, it lacked the spectacular pomp and dancing of the English company of Moira Shearer, Robert Helpmann, Stanley Holloway, and associates, but the professional balance of the cast, plus the magic spell created through costumes, make-up, and lighting proved far above the usual amateur quality. Without fear of contradiction, it can be said that should Bradley continue to advance in the field of Shakespeare, as they have in the last three years, it is within the realm of possibility that we may some day soon see a nationally recognized Bradley Shakespearean Festival.

While Aegeus compares the relative merits of his daughters . . .



Oberon, Titania, and Puck cast the spell for a "Midsummer Night's Dream" . . .



And the rustics prepare a play for the Duke's wedding day.



SILLMAN, LOGAN SCORE HITS

FIELDHOUSE HAS SIX SHOWS

Chicago patrons of the arts are still talking about Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of 1953"; the title tune from Josh Logan's latest hit "Fanny" is still heard whistled on every New York street corner; Peoria theatre goers left the field house humming songs from our version of "Stunt Show 1954." The Greeks presented one of the best over-all shows in recent years as they tried hard to match the usual professional aspects of the Alumni Show. The standard mix of westerns, roaring twenties, and jazz versions of what Bradley was going to do to the "Little Giants" seemed perfectly logical to all viewers. Bradley shot the villain, freed Victory from his prison, won the race, stole Wabash's affection, and saved Snow White from the clutches of the evil witch. We tied Wabash in the Homecoming game.



Roaring 20's in a speakeasy . . . "Passionate Strangers," 3rd place for Gamma Phi, D. U., and Theta Chi.



FIVE SHOWS NEAR PERFECTION

DIRECTORS BLOCK SHOWS

Life magazine covered the cast party for "Pajama Game" in about five pages, the *New Yorker* spent four on Robert Openheimer; *Time* devoted three pages to Bobby Layne; the stunt show has two in your 1955 ANAGA . . . the sudden friendships, the basis of equality, and the common desires expressed in producing a show could never be captured on paper. Extra late cuts for dormitory girls, extra trips to the "Tap" and "Si's" for fraternity men, and frequent trips to the kitchen for all concerned helped to alleviate the drudgery of rehearsals. Working late on sets, trying to find someone to do make-up, and conflicting ideas on blocking are prevalent as five shows nearing perfection strive for coveted trophies; three are given.



Best of the westerns . . . "Code of the Gridiron," 2nd place for Chi O, Sig Ep, and Sigma Nu.

In the dark, the plot was hard to see . . . but the terribly modern sets, enhanced by Phi Mu's best, added depth to the Sig Kap, TKE, PiKA's first place stunt show, "Jack and the Bopstick."



STUDENTS' GOAL INEXPENSIVE DATES

SPRING PICNICS PREVAIL

Autumn evenings saw Detweiler Park filled with college students enjoying weiner roasts and steak fries; Winter witnessed a serious tobogganing accident; wiener roasts reappeared with spring. Throughout the year, regardless of season, weather, or time, the modern college student partakes of his social opportunities to the fullest . . . Long fall walks through "B" Park to kick the fallen leaves, the Homecoming Dance, and the last chance to go swimming . . . Inexpensive winter dates in a warm fieldhouse where we didn't win as many games as we would have liked, "Boyles" for a much needed cup of hot coffee, and Carol Haney's "Steam Heat" sweeping the country . . . The Spring Prom, baseball, and softly falling rain . . . Add to this list the numerous all-school dances, Greek formals, costume parties, "Teepee Times," general bull-sessions, and a famous quote, "A little education is a wonderful thing."

Vocal accompaniment for the herald and his blaring Noel.



Optimistic holiday talk competes with the tune of a glockenspiel.





Winter turns us indoors to shuffle and smile.

DEBS TAKE BOW AT MASS DEBUT BRADLEY SOCIALIZES

Thirty Chicago debutantes and their escorts faced an important moment in their lives as they neatly filed past the receiving line in the Conrad Hilton Hotel for the Midwest's biggest seasonal debut. The university's usual run of social events, though perhaps a little less orderly, was just as important to the students as the debut was to the young socialites. They progressed with regularity throughout the school year from the Registration Hop to the last spring party.

Costuming for house parties often presents an inanimate challenge.





The perturbing thought of academic duties is present at the warmest of social gatherings.

3.5 TO 1 RATIO CREATES PROBLEMS

The ratio of men to women on our campus has been a constant source of discussion for years as male students gripe about the lack of feminine classmates. Whenever a dance or party appears on the horizon co-eds are at a premium, yet it always seems that one way or another dates are made available for the timid. Last minute blind dates that seldom "go right" and girls from "back home" that don't seem to understand the latest campus colloquialisms are the rule rather than the exception, but the number of social events we have available more than make up for the shortage of companions. The nurses homes, business school, and even the high schools furnish sources into which we seldom hesitate to venture. A stranger would be tempted to believe that there were no unattached or attractive girls on campus . . . we all know better.

Flower sacks, tennis shoes, and trash can lids in the Greek tradition.



Although the 1956 Olympic Games are being held in Melbourne, Australia, and it is doubtful that Bradley will be represented, we still manage to acquire our share of trophies in local competition. The awarding of trophies is always an event of interest to Bradley's students.



Questions like "What'll you have?" and other national advertising slogans often get strange answers on our campus—like "Pizza Pie," "What did *you* have in mind?," or "Watermelon." A campus organization has discovered that one of the quickest ways to renew old friendships and strike up new ones, at least on the eternally hungry college level, is to have people happily munching on melon and using community towels to remove the tell-tale traces. Emily Post has never commented.



HARRIMAN WINS EASILY

LOCAL CONTEST PREDICTED

Democratic candidate, Avрилл Harriman won the New York Gubernatorial Election over Irwin Ives by an unpredicted landslide. The *New York Times* Election Poll had selected the Democrat to win the race for governor, but had failed to see the overwhelming margin of votes cast in his favor. In an election of national importance where two such candidates are supported by parties of equal strength, seldom does a landslide occur and rarely is a dark horse acclaimed the victor. Our own campus elections are seldom surprising. Though the present coalitions seem to ride their candidates into office by an easy majority, the "little man" still continues to campaign.

While the three witches, Carol, Edna, and Hazel were lashing the East coast, many of us were trying to get that last little bit of sun before the great god Ra turned his back on us. As Caribou, Maine, was shivering through - 41 degree weather we were wondering how deep Midwest snow could get; and the newspaper stories about spring training didn't hold much interest in the chilly, damp, early spring. The usual fall colds appeared around November and stayed with us through a May that saw tulips budding all over campus. The unusually long autumn, cold winter, and typical spring had no lasting effect on the college claim that in most kinds of weather a jacket is more comfortable than a top-coat.



Backyard debut in obvious seclusion.

HURRICANES HIT EAST COAST, CAMPUS LIFE CALM

Wary pilgrims on the university's most popular causeway.





Cleverly contrived rush parties add to the excitement of gaining a new pledge.

COLD FRONT HITS MALENKOV

RUSHING AT HIGH PEAK

Premier Malenkov appeared to be getting a cold shoulder and a one-way ticket to Siberia in February, but in our democratic university atmosphere the shortest month took on a slightly different aspect. Though second semester rush lacks the big parties, trophies full of cigarettes, and exchanges among Greeks, they still present the warmest possible invitations to dinner and smokers. The first semester pledge has by now gone the way of all good pledges and assumes the position of recruiter for the new class. Those not fortunate enough to make grades are busy looking for new pledge brothers or sisters, and rushees have the usual problem of trying to choose between conflicting desires. Approximately 300 students pledged first semester; 180 made their grades.



Flowers by Bocks;

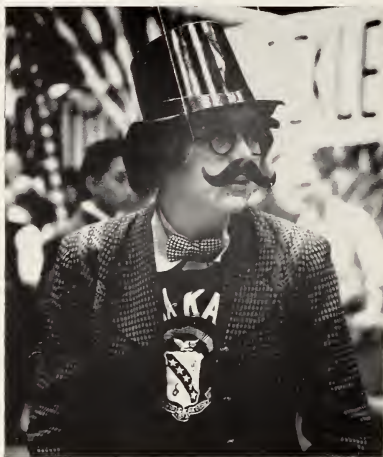
Background . . . Chi Omega



A friendly gesture may sometimes be misinterpreted.



"Broadstreet" barker on a holiday . . .



Motley recluse of the Midway . . .



Harbinger of humorous antics . . .

A transient city of banners that appears on our flexible fieldhouse floor for



MAD MARDI GRAS ENGULFS NEW ORLEANS

CAMPUS CARNIVAL CAPTIVATES PEORIANS

February 22nd . . . New Orleans . . . The spectacular opening parade of the 1955 Mardi Gras was witnessed by an estimated 100,000 people. Hundreds more took part in the opening festivities . . . In Peoria we have no spectacular spring parade, a Mardi Gras, and certainly no 100,000 people at a University function. We do have the Campus Carnival. Our major undertaking for April is the acquisition and effective use of striking new ideas for our ultra charitable attack on the pocketbooks of Bradley's student body. We undergo everything from barrels of icy water to plates of jelly, and give prizes to those who are fortunate enough to subject us to the often embarrassing fate we have chosen. Yet we have no complaints, for as always, we glory in the discomfort, and the eventual beneficiaries of our work are the most deserving available. Though one of Bradley's most successful activities, the Campus Carnival has no trophies for winners.



Reflections a la carnival . . .

two days then disappears in anticipation of another event.





Grass stains and head colds may result, but natural amphitheaters are admittedly comfortable.





Diminutive sorority girls get their chance to hold the reins as leaping fraternity men go into action in quest of another victory.

80TH DERBY DAY GOES TO DETERMINE CHARIOTS OPEN GREEK WEEK

"Determine" swept around the last turn and held a slim lead as the 1954 "Derby" thundered to a championship finish. The stretch drive found crowded stands clamoring for their favorites to "please come through." As the horses approached the wire, the sleek "Determine" increased his powerful smooth running stride, stretched his neck and edged Hasty Road by a length and a half to receive the accolades of thousands. Our counterpart of the "sport of kings" is the Greek Week Chariot Race. The affiliated biped teams, casually clothed in sweat shirts and sun tans, moved quickly across the dry track inspired by the shouts of frightened charioteers and eager on-lookers. The traditional picnic that follows the race was well attended, but the dance later that evening lacked many Greeks who were busy preparing for the main event of the weekend . . . the Pan Fra Sing. A trophy is awarded to the best fraternity and sorority.





PEGGY HURST

HOMECOMING AND AFROTC QUEEN



JANE ANN CERRE

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM QUEEN



MARILYN OPSETH

PHOTOGRAPHY QUEEN



FEW FLIES GO OVER THE FENCE

Few athletes ever stop to view Duryea Hall from this unusual angle and the scene from the other side of the fence is vastly different. Spectators at Duryea have front row seats for many noteworthy practice sessions on the athletic field. Football, track, baseball, they see them all. Plays at home plate may be a bit blurred, but this is the place to watch for brilliant fielding.



The most popular machines in an industrial arts center are not necessarily of the wood-working variety.

DURYEA HALL SELDOM DESERTED SCENE OF VARIED PROJECTS

In the dim early morning hours and late into the evening machines hum endlessly as industrial arts majors prepare their projects for hopeful instructors. Steady handed future designers carefully erase their first attempts and wonder if Henry Ford ever made mistakes. To the average college student the strange looking devices, found in Duryea Hall would merely provide sources of mutilation to the expensive materials used in the construction of the many possible products of the wood and metal fields. These are not average college students.

Chemical saturated sawdust aids in sweeping up wood shavings.





The "Horology Building" presents a warm sunny side that few of us have seen, as it nestles among towering trees.

ANNUAL TULIP FESTIVAL SET FOR EARLY SPRING

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS BLOSSOMS

"Holland, Michigan . . . General release . . . The annual Tulip Festival will be held again this year. With an increase in the number of participants, the tentative date has been set for . . ." While we have no Tulip Festival and the majority of us have never seen one, we have all admired the recent addition of large beds of the musky faintly perfumed flowers of the Dutch. The ordinarily rather common appearance of our campus takes on a holiday air as magnolias and tulips add a much needed touch of flamboyant color; many Bradleyites realize for the first time that there is some beauty in our midst.

HOROLOGY STUDENTS ENROLL AT B.U.

BEST DEPARTMENT IN U.S.

The mythical "House of Usher" couldn't have presented a stranger front to the citizens of Wales, than our Horology building does to the students of Bradley. Most of us have never entered the confines of "Westlake Hall," and many have never even met one of the "watch-makers." The first contact most Greeks make with them is in conjunction with the engraving of numerous trophies; the independent probably meets the department personnel first over a cup of coffee in the Teepee, and second with a slightly troublesome watch. The majority of our faculty members never have them in classes, but the equalizing fact is that most of the Horology instructors never see us.



Small talk in the midst of professionalism.

Famed Westlake Hall, the home of the largest Horology school in the nation, has been one of B. U.'s landmarks for years.





CHINESE REDS BOMB TACHEN!

"B" HALL IMPASSIVELY STAID

With the far east cowering under the threat of Communist China, and the western world sitting in fear of a third total war, the colleges and universities of America continue to train thousands of young people for peacetime living. Yet the advent of war will not find the college student unprepared. The democratic principles we live by carry over into the classroom, and the hallmark of learning symbolized by "B" Hall will never be replaced by the twisted misshapen brand of world tyranny.

A stately old building in the heart of a campus slowly modernizing around her, "B" Hall holds the foremost spot in any picture of Bradley life. The sweeping lawns evident in the 1903 annual have been gradually replaced by the Library, Alumni Hall, and an unsightly blotch soon to be a striking addition to the campus family . . . the new Engineering building. Throughout the changes in her external environment, she has remained impassively staid; her worn steps have experienced the weighty treads of many students in the 58 years of her life. The web of bushes, flowers, and magnolia trees softens her stern facade. The approach to her portals is crowded with heterogeneous throngs patiently waiting to enter the sanctified and already crowded recesses of her classrooms. She stands proudly aloof in her flaming orange bonnet trying always to peer over the horizon to see what lies in store next for her growing family . . . the undergraduates and alumni of Bradley University.



Spring turns an otherwise drab campus into a mass of vivid colors.

The crowded "ante room" of the chapel presents a heaven-sent opportunity for "Chapel Sellers."







SALVADORE DALI ADMITS GENIUS ON "PERSON TO PERSON"

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY REMAINS CALM AND PEACEFUL

The brief glimpse Edward R. Murrow showed his viewers of Salvador Dali's "modern" home was a far cry from our modern campus hermitage . . . the Library. Crisp, clean lines and unblemished even rows of brick mark her, in the eyes of those who appreciate orderliness, as a "sharp" building. The long rows of books create the desired atmosphere of learning, but the quiet rules inhibit the collegiate love for conversation. A periodical department houses 800 different magazines which we sometimes look at, while the cozy browsing room on the mezzanine is perfect for light reading and dozing. The solid comfort available for Seniors in the Wycoff room and the miniature kitchen make the whole thing definitely worthwhile. A crossroads on campus, we attend classes here, study, hold activities meetings or just meet our friends for a gabfest. It serves a myriad of purposes.

There are places for conversation . . .

Dinner hour is the quietest time of all.





Before the game, the foyer is an excellent meeting place; at halftime it becomes a smoke-filled madhouse.

WEST ROCKFORD WINS ILLINOIS CHAMPIONSHIP

ORCHESIS RECITAL IN FIELDHOUSE

Special police guard the doors . . . they get in free.



The finals of the Illinois State High School Basketball Tournament were watched by an estimated million and a half people. A little over 5,000 jammed Huff Gymnasium to the rafters while ticket scalpers had their annual field day. Located in central Illinois, with a seating capacity of 7,700 and facilities for television transmission available, Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse seldom played host to such capacity throngs this past year. The usual chapels, "Cat" games, religious meetings, and dances proved to be the best drawing cards along with stunt shows, the spring play, and Bradley basketball. Practice sessions and rehearsals found the long rows of seats empty. But our Fieldhouse became a living, breathing entity with the arena filled, the floor up, and the color guard presenting arms before the game. Then the season ends, the crowds are gone, and the bleachers stand like skeletons. Only the shuffling sound of Scotty's feet breaks the morgue-like silence.

Public recognition of ODK . . .



Universal recognition of our flag . . .

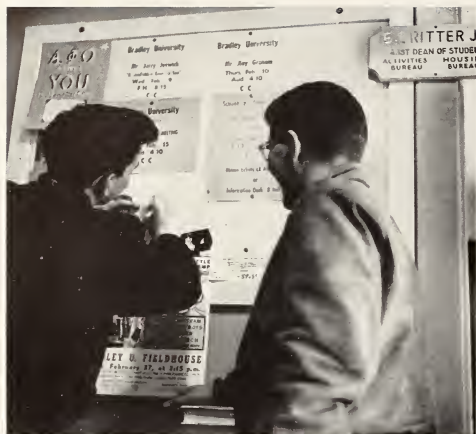


Semi-attention at chapels . . .



And a horse to boot.





Publicity for chapels is seldom needed.

STORM FLAGS FLY AT ALUMNI HALL

The stately old mansion on the corner is known by all. Formerly the Peoria area Weather Bureau, the occupants of Alumni Hall now devote their time to handling the myriad of problems that arise from time to time for undergraduates and alumni alike. The Alumni Offices occupy only a small part of the place, however. The rest contains the Housing Bureau, Student Council chambers, the University Mimeograph Service, Dean Tucker's office and, of course, the place where "E. J." lives. If his office occasionally resembles Grand Central during rush hour, it's only an indication of the activities channeled through here.



A sense of stateliness pervades the Hall.



A neat hodge-podge of misaddressed mail.

IKE'S ARM DECLARED SOUND

CONNIE GIRLS HAVE BOX SEATS

The president of the United States may have the privilege of throwing out the first ball of the baseball season, but when he settles back into his box seat he will find it far less comfortable than the lounge chairs enjoyed by the Braves' foremost baseball fans . . . the "Connie Hall girls." The lack of a T.V. set in their front room is compensated for by the constant source of music in their front yard. Their annual formal gives rise to endless comment, an affair long remembered. "Connies" relaxing atmosphere, ivy covered walls, and intimate friendships keep house-mother and neighbors alike fully aware of the presence of this hub of the college social whirl. The stacatto sound of buzzers summoning girls for evening dates gives way to the deep silence of midevening. This gradually is drowned out by exuberant shouts, water fights, and pizza parties as "Connie" holds true to the picture of dorm life we all are most accustomed to . . . bull sessions.

Canasta, reading, and knitting provide time killers.



The "Huddle" is a name found everywhere; we are no exception.



Studying, reading, or talking, background music helps.

BALLAD CRAZE SWEEPING NATION

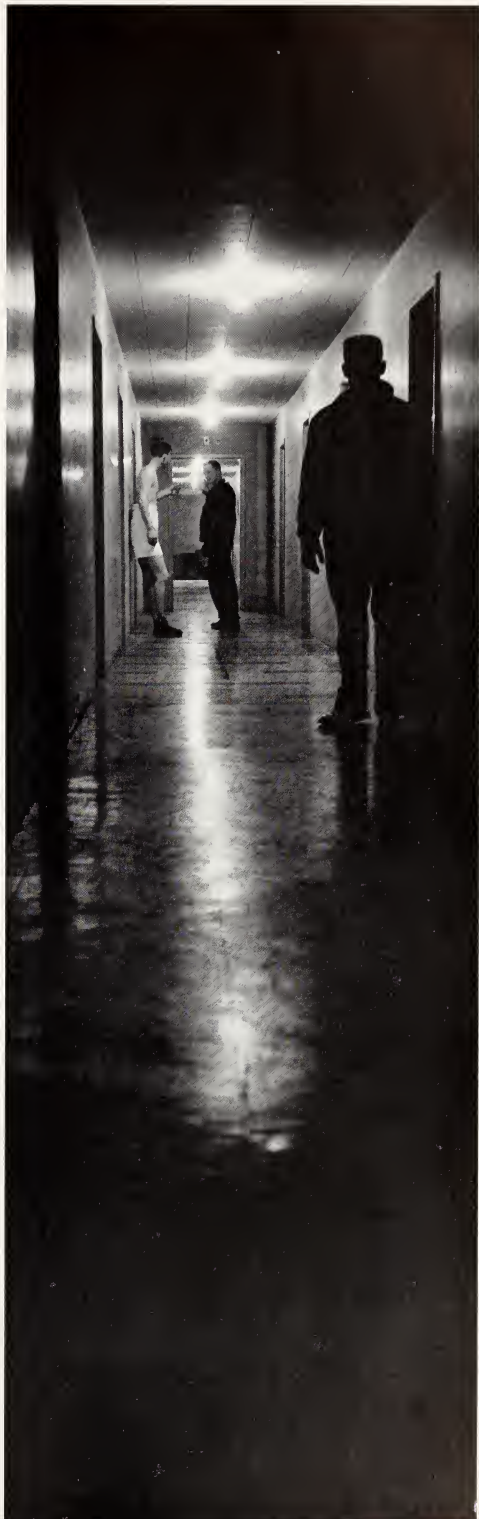
HARPER GIRLS ALWAYS HUNGRY

"Davy Crockett" resounding down long calcimined halls, a constantly ringing telephone, and snatches of soft-spoken conversation fill Harper Hall as the early evening hour approaches. Girls lounging in casual dress after a swift change from the usual campus garb, books scattered among empty malt containers, and smoke curling around dimmed lights present a picture of comfort. Scurrying feet and unheralded breaks in conversation at midnight and after calls. Hit or miss small talk in a steaming shower, and pleas to friendly neighbors to get an "after hours" snack are nightly events. This, while a direct description of Harper Hall, is also a bird's eye view of "Anydorm, Anyschool, U.S.A."



The primary prerequisite for life in a dorm is a knowledge of bridge.

The shocking green and yellow "Els" in Chicago not only aroused plenty of conversation, but increased the number of customers taking advantage of the cheapest "thrill ride" this side of Coney Island. We have no "roller coaster" or "chute the chutes," but we do have one of the craziest "fun houses" in creation. The men's dorm is a constantly changing pattern in collegiate idiosyncrasies. Fire alarms ringing their message of "drink call," vociferous discussions on the relative merits of "Gina" and Marilyn, raucous laughter in spirited reports on an evening's activities, and collective water fights help to support the masculine claim that youth is the time to "raise the roof." A few use the dorm as a means to study for the long awaited privilege of becoming upperclassmen; to most it simply provides an opportunity to release pent up emotions.





Parking's a problem,



Walking's tiring,



"Scooters" take gas,



And bikes are rare.

STUDENTS PATRONIZE LOCAL CONCERNS

SAM AND CLYDE NOW TEACHING "ENGLISH"

With the pool hall and "Velvet Freeze" in close juxtaposition to campus, the midafternoon sessions in the fine art of relaxation have changed from the old pattern of bull sessions in the Huddle or Teepee to gab fests over hot fudge sundaes and lessons in concentration and "English," courtesy of Sam and Clyde. The "Parlor" is the best place to find feminine companionship, since the pool hall is rapidly turning into the last sanctuary for the harassed male in this world of equal rights. The fact that some girls on campus have approached Sam with a proposition to open the cement block refuge for a "co-ed hour" in the afternoon has left him adamant in his conviction that "a den of iniquity like this is no place for a young lady." Most of us are overjoyed that it has stayed so.



Hot fudge and warm friendships need no air-conditioning.

In pool, as in all other sports, the "big man" has the advantage.



'LIFE' EXPOSES "GOING STEADY"

BRADLEY STUDENTS CONTINUE

An early fall issue of *Life* carried a "documentary" on dating and "going steady." They showed the downy checked youth talking to his girl for hours via telephone; in their youthful hero's callowness it was understandable. The mainspring of our social environment is a tightly coiled steel band ranging in depth from the free-wheeling glen plaid bandit who races his engine to announce his arrival, to the lead-footed Lothario who drags himself home after "hours" smiling about the dollar he saved. The wide and varied field of enthusiastic participants reflects the basic stability of our ideas on dating. Depicted on these pages you see some of the primary facets of a diversion that is sometimes well planned, but more often pleasingly spontaneous.

Dormitory hours and porch lights are often inconvenient.



Campus dating is acclaimed as a vicious circle



but Jerry Lewis tangled with a lion.



Dating progresses from "coke dates" to kidnapping to itchy backs.



Preparations for an evening's activities include more than a man can visualize.

"MAKE-UP" POWDER PUFF, MARK MILTY

BRADLEY MALES RATHER "MAKE-OUT"

Milton Berle drew laughs for several years with his striking cry "Make-up." Equally humorous to any man is the picture of a girl spending hours "making her face." A rose by any other name might smell as sweet, but the addition of a little "mantrap" perfume is a definite asset in capturing the attention of a campus "Benedick." Skin balm, hand cream, and sweet scented soap fill many an attractive co-ed's mind as she enters the local apothecaries. A male has a different attitude; he simply showers, uses his roommates' razor and tooth paste, and douses himself with the perennial favorite "Old Spice." This leaves him plenty of time to compare the status quo with his favorite Varga Girl and read articles that foolishly claim men spend more on toiletries than women.



"Dreams are the stuff that man is made of."



WHAT'S WHAT ON CAMPUS



"Stairway to the stars . . ."



"A voice in the darkness . . ."

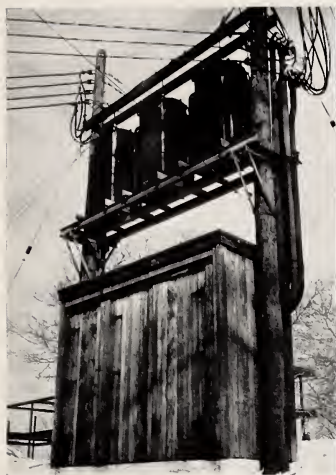


"Where treasure is never molested . . ."



"An early Gothic smile . . ."

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," "Who's Who," the "Nobel Peace Prize," and now "What's What." For years every college annual has devoted space to the outstanding men and women on campus. The elite of the social world have their names and pictures published annually, in book form; the best known scientists and scholars get their share of formal recognition; now the oldest inhabitants of Bradley are eligible for their first public recognition. These are the friends that some of us laughed at and with for years. We are sure that they will provide a source of amusement to you today, tomorrow, and every day that you stumble across them in your travels on campus.



"Power greater than the people . . ."



"Nor iron bars a cage . . ."



"Two bushels of chaff . . ."

WONDERS OF ARCHITECTURE ABOUND AT BRADLEY

As we wander from class to class, we sometimes fail to notice these objects in the strange, incongruous, often ludicrous perspectives discovered by our photographers. Every building and location on campus has its own identifying mark that sets it apart from all the rest. Our meandering cameramen have succeeded in capturing some of the most outstanding seldom seen views at Bradley. *Look* magazine would probably offer these shots in their "Photo Quiz." We are offering them simply as one of the salient features that has never received recognition.

"Quaint and curious volumes . . ."



"Braced against the pushing planet . . ."



"Chained to time . . ."







Study in shadows



A little shanty at old B.U.



Youthful hope basking in reflected glory

"The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today that the co-captain of the Bradley 'Braves' was one of their draft choices. He had no comment as to whether he would . . ." "The N.C.A.A. tournament committee has chosen Bradley and O.C.U. for the region five . . ." "Only one Peorian qualified for the finals of the C.C.C. meet here at Notre Dame. This high jumper cleared the bar at . . ." These stories, the football season and the freshman basketball team were outstanding athletic occurrences this year. However, we witnessed more than headline events. We saw Bradley as a scene of diversified athletic activities, rather than a feared athletic powerhouse. There are varied schools of thought on collegiate athletics. Some contend that "big name coaches" draw good talent; some favor a high powered recruiting program, and a few hope for "natural" athletics. Our belief is that there is more to sports than this. The primary requirement for any athlete is, in our eyes, the common old American commodity, "guts." However, he must also love the game, perfect his abilities, want more from college than a scholarship and a few letters, and be a gentleman on and off the field. We are proud of our athletes, for we feel they have displayed these qualities of true sportsmanship while taking on some of the best competition in the midwest for a sometimes forgotten belief in school spirit. It is, therefore, to these men that we are proud to dedicate this section of your 1955 ANAGA.

"Guts" are needed above all other things if you participate in . . .

ATHLETICS

Of all the outstanding personalities on campus, the most widely recognized is the athlete. In him are founded our ideals of manly grace, strength, intelligence, initiative and good sportsmanship. We admire his love of the game and his ability to give it everything he has regardless of the odds. In the classroom he displays intelligence enough to keep his grades above average despite the hours on end he must spend perfecting his athletic prowess to further the glory of his school.

CLEVELAND BROWNS DECISION LIONS

BRADLEY BASKETBALL SURPRISE

The year 1955 was a year of reckoning for the standard "King pins" of sport. The "Yankees," "Dodgers," and "Lions" met their Waterloo in a season that found upsets so common they ceased to be surprising. Bradley came in for her share of the upset fever too. Our football team, an annual weakling, rang the bell with the first winning season in our memory. The remnants of last year's N.C.A.A. runner-up basketball team shocked the midwest by entering the post season tournament again after a king-sized losing season. To the athletically inclined, however, there was a pot of gold at the end of the sweat stained rainbow . . . Bradley seems to have a Freshman class loaded for bear.



The athletic director of a major university is seldom well liked; Mr. A. J. Bergstrom holds the respect of all.

Row 1: Karl Gottlieb, David Schlemon, David Bremer, James Piletic, Robert Newell.

Row 2: Leonard Lucas, William Halsey, Donald Stamp, Earl Schmidt, Wayne Cheramy, Ronald Havis, Grover Bridgeman.

Row 3: John Beck, Duane Lovestrand, Donald Seitzberg, Donald Guariglia, John Kent, David Brim, James Seibert, Franklin Goza, Larry Miller.



"SPORTS YEAR OPENS THIS WEEK"

CHEERLEADERS IN NEW UNIFORMS

Ever since the time of jousts and tournaments, champions entered the lists aided and encouraged by their faithful squires. Today with every home appearance of the Braves in contest appear our undaunted cheerleaders, proudly wearing our university colors, the red and white. No matter how the encounter goes, win, lose, or draw, their faith never wavers. But when those two shiny new station wagons transport the team to a game away from home, they travel without their most faithful supporters. Some day we hope they can go along.



Bradley University rides again.



Bradley's smallest group of constant optimists enters every game with the fervent desire for victory. Lois McGauvran, Sue Ihrig, Joan Hamilton, Bill Stone, and Patsy Kepple were occasionally disappointed.



An assistant umpire to aid the official representative in close decisions is something we all like to see.

"BLOOD AND GUTS" SCHRALL SINKS NAVY

A Pro with amateur charges, Coach Schrall seldom accepts excuses.



Whirling balls and flailing bats fill the Southland as major league clubs flee to the land of palm trees. Our local diamond contingent, whipping the horsehide in the less picturesque atmosphere of the athletic field, was under the scrutiny of the youthful knothole gang that peers through the bars. Tension gripped the campus as the essence of preparedness filled the spring air. Then came reports from the spring training trip. We lost one after another of the practice games. But at home the seemingly hapless Braves took heart. Erasing their unimpressive 1 and 6 record, they proceeded to pommel St. Louis and Great Lakes as they "sandbagged" 8 of their last 14 opponents. While a 9 and 14 record may appear on the books as a disappointing season, the Braves' followers never lacked excitement.



The hardest part of baseball is waiting.

Bradley 8	Arkansas . . . 13	Bradley 6	St. Louis U . . 8
Bradley 2	Arkansas . . . 3	Bradley 10	Arkansas . . 6
Bradley 3	Purdue 2	Bradley 9	Arkansas . . 16
Bradley 3	Wisconsin . . 26	Bradley 10	St. Louis U . . 5
Bradley 6	Wisconsin . . 8	Bradley 9	Great Lakes . 3
Bradley 2	Wisconsin . . 10	Bradley 7	Illinois Normal 9
Bradley 5	St. Mary's . . 2	Bradley 4	Washington U. 5
Bradley 2	So. Illinois . . 1	Bradley 3	Washington U. 4
Bradley 3	So. Illinois . . 0	Bradley 3	Illinois Normal 4
Bradley 5	Wabash 1	Bradley 8	Illinois Normal 7

Silent examination of the opposition's offerings.



Row 1: Donald Keeney, Larry Bayless, Karl Gottlieb, David Wright, Ronald Lundgren, Donald Gehrig.

Row 2: Asst. Coach Churek Orsborne, Donald Stamp, James Kerr, Robert Newell, Lorin Dodd, Robert Brasher, Charles Boston, Joseph Frank, James Oltman.

Row 3: Lew Cepolon, Robert Lubkeman, Lee Utt, Robert Webb, Jon Burnham, Ralph Wenk, Edward Taylor, David Stratton, Donald Hicks, John Kent, Cliff Lottberg, Coach Leo Schrrall.



BANNISTER, LANDY BREAK MAGIC MARK

BRADLEY SETS SEVEN RECORDS

Bannister and Landy cracked the four minute mile for the first time in the history of track. This was the year to break records, and our cindermen contributed their share by shattering seven of Bradley's in one season. Gordon Busse alone obliterated four, repeating his achievement in both the 100 yard dash and the 440. Past performances for the discus throw, pole vault and mile run fell by the wayside as the rampaging Braves copped nearly 60 firsts in their 16 outdoor matches. These were the shiny individual achievements of an otherwise harrassed squad. Hampered by a lack of depth and injuries, Coach Larson's men often found themselves in a strange situation, that of winning events and losing matches.



A quiet, friendly coach, Chuck Larson seldom loses his smile.

Row 1: Gordon Busse, Harold Lambert, Hudson Edwards, Ted Looms.

Row 2: Paul Erickson, Robert Lee, Duane Lovestrand, Dean Smith, Ronald Harris, Dick Richardson, James Allen, William Farley, Charles Hakes, Robert Dlougy, Gordon Biggar, David Witt-hoft, Robert Widey, Ronald Bezouska.



BRADLEY SECOND IN CENTRAL AAU

BRAVES WHIP MONMOUTH, NORMAL



A study in co-ordination



Meets are decided by results, not output.



Versatility is a definite asset . . .

TRACK RESULTS

Indoor

Bradley . . . 36	Drake . . . 63
Bradley 24, Ind. 75, Mich, Normal 32	
Bradley 30, N. W 54, Chicago . . 69	
C.C.C. Meet Bradley 5th	
Central A.A.U. Meet . Bradley 2nd	

Outdoor

Bradley . . . 92	Monmouth . . 38
Bradley . . . 63	Drake . . . 75
Bradley . . . 63	Marquette . . 68
Bradley . . . 82	Normal . . . 48
Bradley . . . 46	Iowa . . . 84

Records Broken by Bradley

Gordon Busse

100 yd. Dash, 9.6, April 17, May 12	
220 Curve, 21.7 May 1	
220 Straightaway, 21.2 . . . May 12	
440 yd. Run, 49.1, May 22, May 29	

Jim Allen

Discus, 153' 27 7/8" April 17	
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Paul Erickson

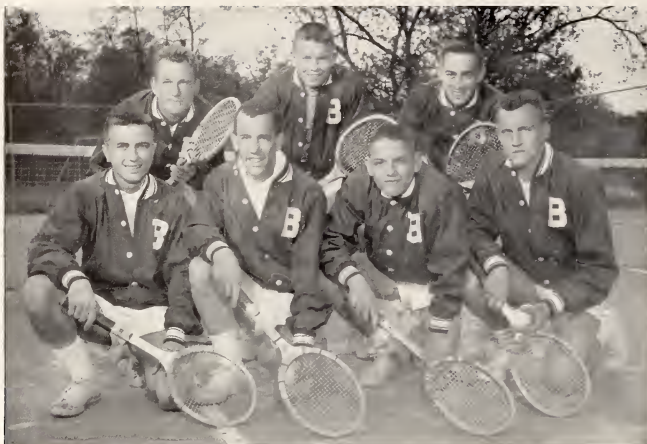
Pole Vault, 13' 8" Mar. 6, May 29	
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Dean Smith

Mile, 4:25.3 May 12	
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The object is to come as close as possible without hitting them . . .





Row 1: Jim VanDeVeer, Jack Dean,
Jim Reiman, Norbert Dubaka.

Row 2: Richard Noon, Dave Tucker,
John Clarno.

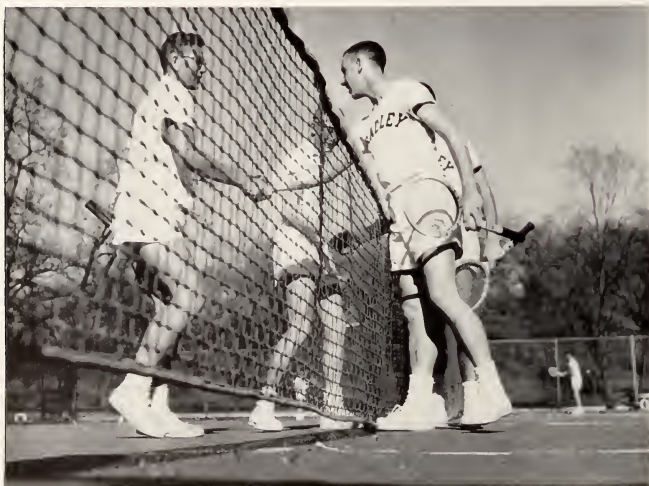
TUCKER COMES THROUGH AGAIN

TENNIS TEAM HITS STRIDE

Coach Tucker's tennis squad came through another successful season this year with a record of 9 wins and 4 losses. This record must be considered excellent in view of the fact that most of the team was inexperienced. The season was high lighted by a sparkling win over Chicago University.



Coach Tucker still demonstrates the proper way to play the game.



The book of tennis etiquette says to jump over the net.

FURGOL WINS FIRST OPEN TITLE

BRAVES' LINKSMEN WHIP IRISH

Last June crooked-armed Ed Furgol stunned the golfing world with his thrilling triumph in the National Open at Baltusrol. Last spring the Brave golfers surprised the experts by whipping Notre Dame's linksmen at South Bend. Performing without a coach, the Braves had an impressive season with a won-lost percentage equal to any other on the hilltop.



...were often erased
the first drive.

Every other day, Don Guariglia shattered par.

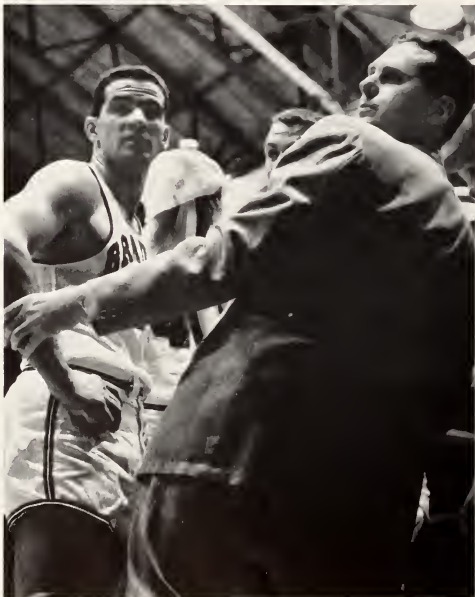


Grover Bridgeman, Don Guariglia, Bob Glasse, Ron Guariglia, Walt Durdle, Bob Denton, Tom Oppel



Row 1: Manager; Melvin Luke, Fred Dickman, Glenn Brown, John Kent, Lee Utt, Harvey Babetch, Stanley Albeck, Joseph Frank.
Row 2: Jerry Hansen, Richard Petersen, Tony Davis, Bernard Kilcullen, Jon Burnham, Jack Gower, Charles Margenthaler, Lee O'Connell, Coach; Robert Vanatta.

Vanatta presented a new style of play, but age old expression.



LASALLE LEADS N.C.A.A. FIELD

BRAVES COP 3RD IN BOWL CLASSIC

Our tournament nemesis, the LaSalle Explorers, remained in the foreground of the collegiate basketball picture as the runner-up Braves fared poorly in regular season play. Led by a new coach, and employing still newer styles, the Braves assumed the unfamiliar role of underdogs in almost every game. After impressing no one at the season's outset, Coach Bob Vanatta's cagers caught fire and copped a surprising third in the Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans. January and February found the flame quenched as the often ineffectual Braves were ripped by one quintet after another. The fans grew reconciled to a rare event on the hilltop . . . a losing season. Then suddenly the blaze burst forth anew. Wichita felt the heat, Drake was overwhelmed by it. After 14 straight losses, our "Cinderella" men awoke to find themselves once more a choice for the N.C.A.A. regional playoff.

HILLTOP TEAM HAS SLOW START

BRAVES TOURNAMENT BOUND

BASKETBALL RECORD

Bradley	76	U. of Cincinnati	96
Bradley	65	U. of Alabama	84
Bradley	83	Texas Christian U.	85
Bradley	79	Iowa State U.	67
Bradley	63	Oklahoma City U.	62
Bradley	68	U. of Nebraska	93
Bradley	72	Wayne U.	68
Bradley	82	Southern Methodist U.	73
Bradley	92	Purdue U.	109
Bradley	73	Marquette U.	97
Bradley	75	St. Louis U.	98
Bradley	62	DePaul U.	65
Bradley	51	U. of Louisville	68
Bradley	70	U. of Tulsa	72
Bradley	77	U. of Arizona	88
Bradley	55	U. of Houston	64
Bradley	63	U. of Notre Dame	87
Bradley	70	DePaul U.	82
Bradley	83	Marquette U.	93
Bradley	59	U. of Louisville	79
Bradley	74	St. Louis U.	82
Bradley	66	Oklahoma City U.	70
Bradley	69	U. of Wichita	67
Bradley	90	Drake U.	73
Sugar Bowl in New Orleans			
Bradley	81	Holy Cross	89
Bradley	77	Loyola	71
N.C.A.A. Playoff in El Reno			
Bradley	69	Oklahoma City U.	65
N.C.A.A. Semi-Finals in Manhattan			
Bradley	81	Southern Methodist U.	79
Bradley	81	U. of Colorado	93



Stealing the ball may come as a delicate surprise.



Four of the mainstays of Bradley's late season splurge graduate this year. Babetch, Albeck, Kent, and Peterson.



To Iowa State's dismay, Kent goes up for two.



This is one of the few times Bert was motionless.



Let's give the defensive ace a chance to show his offensive prowess.



The pride of Marion looks for shooting room.



The Sugar Bowl hero comes up with another loose ball.

PEORIA CATS HAVE USUAL STELLAR SEASON

BRAVES ACKNOWLEDGED TOURNAMENT TEAM

This season as the Peoria Cats outran and out-shot all comers, the Braves trod the fieldhouse hardwood unsuccessfully. Facing a Herculean schedule with a scarcity of talent, Bradley found the going tough. The impotent hilltoppers suddenly caught fire as the regular season was drawing to a close and tied together their longest winning streak of the year to enter the NCAA Tournament. After smashing OCU in a playoff game the hoopsters took on SMU in the regional opener. With Colorado standing in the way our richard Braves fell by the wayside. Losing to the Big Seven champ was no disgrace however, for Bob Vanatta had taken an accepted "also-ran" to the regional finals of the nation's major basketball tournament.



Our Bradley Braves sometimes try to reach the unattainable.

A twisted body and flailing elbow are parts of the game.





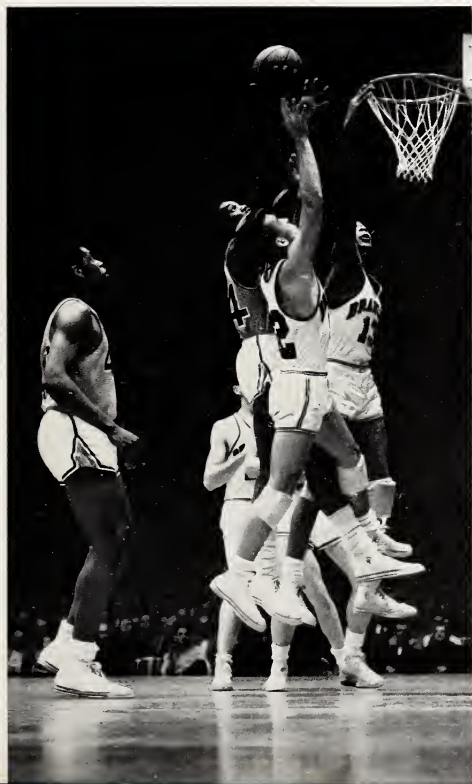
Row 1: Patrick McCarthy, Wesley Mason, Donald Groves, Roger Dunn, Delbert Bireline, Curley Johnson, Jay Warner, Charles Sedgwick, Robert Soltis.

Row 2: Patrick Kearnaghan, David Raschke, Norman Jordan, Lee Hammond, Gene Herberger, Byrum Cable, Dave Emerson, Shellie McMillon, Richard Dhabalt, Joseph Jamison.



BRADLEY FRESHMEN GET THEIR EXERCISE IN PRELIMINARIES

MANY HOPEFUL FANS STAY TO WATCH VARSITY GAMES



Though they appeared in the preliminary game on most nights, the unforgettable frosh had to play second fiddle to no one. Chuck Orsborn's varsity hopefuls humbled the varsity, twice outlasted the tough St. Louis freshmen, and surprised the Armed Forces Allstars in compiling a great record. Losing only to an inspired Moberly J. C. team, the youngsters often soared over the century mark. The young Braves won as they pleased and received most of their competition from energetic teammates desiring starting roles. Dreams of Kansas City tournaments danced before the eyes of all who came to judge, and to the former five year ticket buyers, they were re-incarnations of the glory and greatness of the past.

A jumping Frosh tries to find the handle on the ball.



Row 1: David Tucker, John Bergstrom, Robert Martin.

Row 2: James Suffield, Chuck Rauschklob, Ronald Palm, Richard Toole, Norm Geyer, Bill Halsey, David Brim.

BRADLEY TANKSTERS SPORT ONE OF BEST SEASON RECORDS

SUSIC PROVES FOOTBALL JOB WAS NO FLUKE: DOES IT AGAIN

Improving as the season rolled on coach Susic's tankmen sported a season's record of 3 wins and 6 losses. Although hampered by a lack of material

this year's team always showed marked improvement at each meet. They completely overshadowed last year's team; which had but one victory.

20 yards under the surface . . . Captain Nemo returns.

Diving has long been a collegiate favorite.





A start is safe, but the first curve is filled with flashing spikes.

BRADLEY HARRIERS UPHOLD BRAVE TRADITIONS

OPPONENTS HURRY: HARDLY HARRIED

"Over hill over dale" has been the year long cry of the Bradley cross country team. Coach Larson and his men worked long and hard all season to produce a fine team. Losing but one senior, this year's squad was composed of underclassmen who will return for other years of competition. The history of this fall sport shows that it has always been one of hard competition. Being revived at the hilltop but two years ago, a full team had to be built from scratch. Lack of material hampered the harriers with the result that the past two seasons have been winless. Coach Larson feels confident that if more men turn out for the team, he can produce a winner in the usual Bradley tradition.

Planning an attack, pre-race jitters, and tiredly pulling on sweat clothes are all part of the sport.



BRADLEY FOOTBALL ON UPSWING

BACK TO CAMPUS MOVE URGED

Bradley 34.....	Illinois State Normal 13
Bradley 7.....	Western State Teachers 7
Bradley 0.....	Omaha University 39
Bradley 7.....	Wabash University 7
Bradley 14.....	Drake University 7
Bradley 30.....	Wayne University 12
Bradley 14.....	Valparaiso University 14
Bradley 20.....	Washington of St. Louis 19



Odds are even that Steve isn't thinking about a Derby longshot.

Football at times can be a very delicate pastime. Much of the game depends on your dexterity and footwork in cramped working quarters.





- Row 1: Manager; Grover Bridgeman, Charles Harrell, Edmund Schindel, Donald Hakes, Howard Hostetler, Albert Gatti, Ronald Livengood, Ronald Litterst, John Watson.
- Row 2: David Morlock, Glen Phelps, Robert Lubkeman, Donald Stamp, Allan Marr, Donald Seitzberg, Wayne Cheramy, William Rochnelt, Joseph Spapperi, David Bremer, Vernon Townsend, Robert Ryan.
- Row 3: Coach Steve Susie, David Schleman, Merlin Foresman, Roger Hanson, Adrian Magnuson, Gerald McDermid, Otto Ast, Robert Mundelius, Chester Zielinski, Earl Schmidt, James Pollitt, Chris Hebert, Harvard Johnson, Dale Ems, Coach Charles Larson, Coach Leo Schrahl.
- Row 4: James Carius, Carl Kewley, Ronald Happach, Raymond Fatheree, Wylei Nowman, Jack Potter, Donald Joos, Lloyd Stuber, Duane Lovstrand, Ivan Tate, Walter Filip, Franklin Goza.

B.U. FOOTBALL ATTRACTS ATTENTION

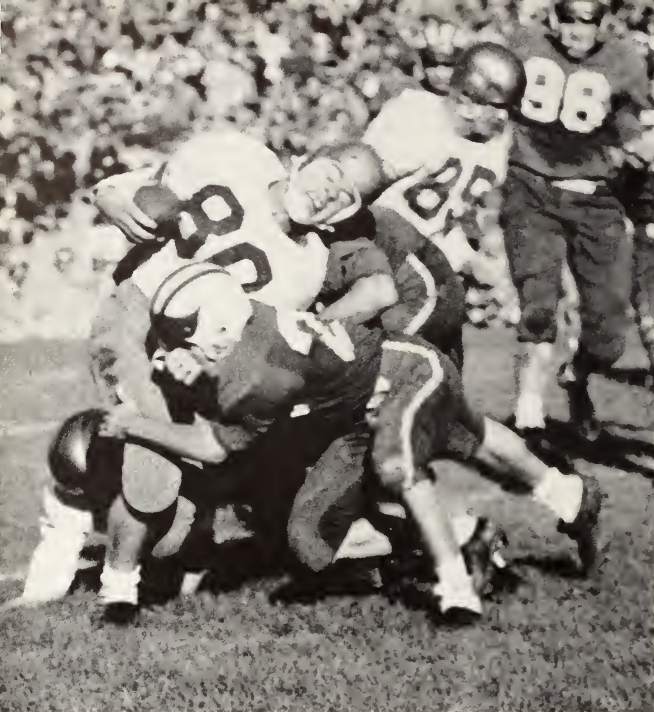
The professional champion Cleveland Browns experienced their poorest half season in the Club's history this past football year, only to emerge as holders of the coveted title. Bradley wrote an addition to that diary of epic comebacks when Steve Susie piloted the Brave eleven to a 4-1-3 overall record. The raised eyebrows of pigskin fans lowered threateningly when the word came out that "Steve" was headed for Kansas State and "Bus" Mertres. "Bus" is also a former Bradley coach.



Creatures of moods, little boys reflect their hero's emotions.



A photographic essay on the proper way to topple opponents and predictions.



Bradley grimaces as Wabash's "Little Giants" make Mincemeat.

FIGHTING BRAVES CLAW WAY UP

FOOTBALL HITS NEW PEAK



Bradley University . . . one of the few institutions of higher learning



Sometimes a player needs more than courage. This one needed radar.

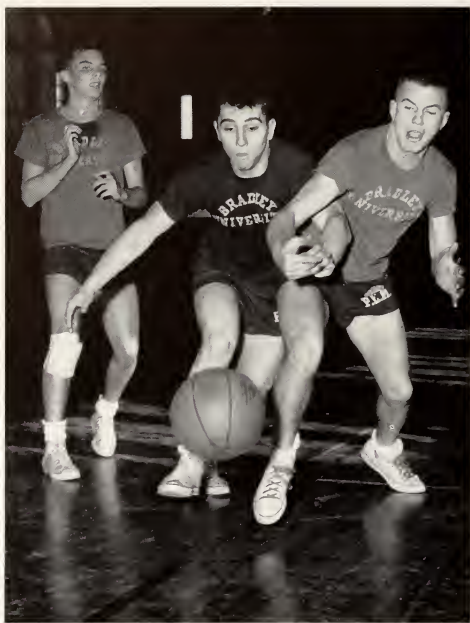
The Braves often came from behind, not because of superior abilities, but because they wanted only one award . . . victory. Their only defeat, a 39-0 shellacking by Omaha, was a testimonial that the team was overmatched, not outfought. Bradley allowed Illinois Normal to draw the season's first blood, and then rolled up the next 34 points. They stopped Western on the one to preserve a 7-7 tie. The iron men of Susie waited until only 23 seconds were left on the clock to salvage a seven-all deadlock with Wabash at Homecoming, and then ruined Drake's big event with a third quarter T.D. Wayne fell, and Valparaiso was victim of a Bradley tying touchdown to set the stage for the 20-19 season finale against Washington. They proved Bradley could win outside the fieldhouse.



Some wealthy sports cameramen own their own helicopters.



in the United States that has a bench more crowded than the bleachers. Odd as it may seem, this year's attendance rose over last year's.



A loose ball always results in trouble.



Twilight volleyball is a good way to catch cold.

HARD FOUGHT CONTESTS PREVAIL

Row 1: Joseph Gaunt, Robert Gamer, Jay Clayman,
Row 2: Carl Krauss, Roger Harrington, Donald Tomaso, Ronald
McGauvran, Charles Segrist.



The Crusaders dunked the Dukes, the Flyers, and the rest of the N.I.T. field. The power of the L.C.A.'s outdistanced the Sigma Chi's and the Theta Chi's for the I.F. sports crown. More than one muscle or bone was strained or broken as a result of the "brotherly" interfraternity contests. The local scandals were "snap" shots at ill-fated protests and bent vengeance. From a sunset football field to a sweat-filled gymnasium the old try "for the house" was going on, while many a co-ed sat in her sorority house waiting for her date to recuperate. The "Hawks" used overall balance to win the coveted all sports crown. The men of the "White Cross" were not far behind; they outlasted the "Ox men" who ended with a blazing finish to nose out the T.K.E.'s for third place honors. The eleven stalwarts of interfraternity sports easily matched the Titans of the N.I.T. . . . at least in spirit and pride.

The biggest complaint in any intramural competition is "wrong calls" on close decisions.



INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS PROVIDE A HEALTHY CHANGE FOR EXERCISE

"BROTHERLY LOVE" SENDS SEVERAL GREEKS TO AREA HOSPITALS

The N.C.A.A. finals had the likes of the "Explorers," "Braves," "Trojans," and the "Nittany Lions" while our own intramurals found the "Cotton Pickers," "Bulls," and the "Dorm Cats" all giving vain chase to the "Animals." Basketball champs they were, and the "polls" showed the winners to be the favorites all the way.

Intramural sports at Bradley are co-ordinated for each and all who wish to participate in them. The spirit is intense and an occasional "flare-up" is not unknown. One cares little about the oft pulled muscle because that old B. U. spirit to win overshadows the consequences. After all it is the amateur N.C.A.A. of Bradleyland.

I.F. athletes often run into stone walls without pads.



Out of condition trackmen live to "rue the day."





Girls' volleyball is hardly the place for the prudishly inclined.

CIVILIZED WORLD BATHES SATURDAYS

COEDS PRACTICE WEDNESDAYS

Saturday night is "bath night" in all corners of the civilized world. Here at Bradley, Wednesday night takes over for our Whitecaps. Practicing in a pool whose surface is often marred by neck high waves, the waterbabies of Bradley plan energetically for a spring exhibition of synchronized swimming, and ardently hope for room to present a show comparable to the erstwhile fame of "Wish You Were Here." The one problem that has entered the minds of all the "puddle jumpers" is "Where are we going to put the audience?"

Bradley's Whitecaps produce an eight point aquatic effect.



TAYLOR DANCERS ACCLAIMED BEST

ORCHESIS HAS SPRING SHOW

June Taylor and her dancers had best look to their laurels, for Bradley is employing artifices in presenting her Orchesis recitals. It may well be doubtful whether any of the modern dance groups members will ever approach Marge Champion in skill or reputation, but the ingenuity displayed by these advocates of the "exercise to beauty" campaign could seldom be matched on the professional scale. Handicapped by a lack of interest on the part of the general student body, little money for sets, and no male dancers for theatrical balance, Orchesis still puts on one of the best shows of the year in their spring recital. The time, work, and broken dates involved in putting on a show of the stature we are accustomed to, are forgotten in the excitement of finally appearing before a live audience to demonstrate new found talents; leotards make wonderful costumes.



"Jackie" Stegner keeps enthusiasm high.



Physical portrayors of mood, Orchesis excels.





Formals predominate



Paddles are highly decorative



Foolishness has its place

"Take Care of My Little Girl," while a box-office success, was a far cry from the true picture of college fraternal life. Movies, plays, and books have devoted thousands of pages of print and a myriad of film footage to the few unpleasant facets of Greek life. We, as college yearbook editors, have very little space to devote to the Greeks. We are the first to admit that since time in memorium, college Greeks have played an important part in the molding of young college students, and would never deny that the affiliates play an integral role in the maintenance of college traditions and ideals. We take a great deal of pride in the accomplishments of our Greeks, but as with any publication, the benevolent acts of any group or individual are not nearly as interesting as the fallacies and weaknesses of the group or individual in question. William Shakespeare said, "The evil men do lives after, the good is oft interred with their bones." So let it be with the immortal college Greek. We who have lived, studied, and partied with them know that basically, for the individuals in question, the Greek system is a wonderful thing. Some people do not choose to become affiliated with same . . . they exist and are happy without it. The next thirty-two pages are devoted to Greek life here at Bradley. It is to the Greek and the high ideals which each affiliate represents that we would like to dedicate this section of the 1955 ANAGA.

Prototypes of high ideals and morals we respect our University . . .

AFFILIATES

Throughout this book, the editorial "we" has been used extensively. In the following pages, we, as individuals, would like you, as some more individuals, to take an all expense paid trip through the houses and favorite meeting places of our university Greeks. As the entire student body we'll take a look at these people, scrutinize their actions, and undoubtedly learn a little more about the mores of the modern affiliate than Freud or Kinsey ever imagined.



This is the five thousand three hundred and twenty-eighth.

chi omega

Row 1: Mary Kay Guinan, Carol J. Love, Marian Farris, LaVerne Carlson, Nancy Coogan, Carol Scott, Treasurer; Theresa Williams, Joanne Semlow, Gloria Snedden, Ramona Kidd, Peggy Hurst, Jackie Neubert.

Row 2: Janet Troutman, Lois Comstock, Beverly Neuhaus, Janet Grimm, Jackie Hayes, Marjorie Strathman, Lila Rashid, Shirley Hagen, Secretary; Beverly Bradley, Nancy Stotler, Willa Sue Sitton, Annette Ravonesi, Nancy Flint.

Row 3: Pledges: Mary McCarthy, Mary Edwards, Marilyn Yordy, Mary Anderson, Sharon Pattison, Donna Nelson, Donna Donnelly, Joyce Smith, Gwen Walser, Marilyn Nelson, Mary Lou Rowlette.





Row 1: Rosalie Hoerdemann, Kathleen Dooley, Donna Wilcoxen, Barbara Burkhardt, Mary Carrigan, President; Karen Klepfer, Rosemarie Feffer, Joyce Socha.

Row 2: Marlyn Sitton, Vice-President; Linda Best, Jean Hadley, Lois Bacon, Martha Neis. Pledges: Lorraine DeHaan, Pat Foster, Dorothy McManus, Carol Larson, Patsy Keppel.

Row 3: Pledges: Linda Haworth, Barbara Kolarik, Edna Harms, Martha Bassett, Barbara Cunningham, Judy Allen, Carol A. Love, Barbara Millner, Carol Lillie, Barbara Whelan, Peg Reyer.

During rush . . . "Give me your tired, your poor."

A FEW MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS, QUEENS, AND ATHLETES

At the Chi Omega house we found the girls carefully reading their copies of the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Women's Home Companion*. We were doing research on the works of Hawthorne, and the word was out that if we needed any information about seventeenth century New England society this was the place to find it. Our research, and all possibility of conversation with the exception of polite platitudes was rendered impossible by the insistence that we listen to the piano as it ground its way through several rolls. As we were about to leave, a girl in Bermuda shorts challenged us to a game of golf. We left quickly.

Scholarship, 4th and 5th places; 3rd in Pan Fra Sing; Queens: Homecoming, Jr.-Sr. Prom, and R.O.T.C.; Stunt Show, 2nd; W.R.A., 1st.





Row 1: Joan Canty, Treasurer; Carole Petrie, Secretary; Shirley Stever, President; Joyce Gibbons, Vice-President.
Row 2: Pledges: Mary Kay Cline, Penny Butterfield, Joanne Regan, Irene Mrotz, Gayle Gouveia.

"Forddy" used to insist on two-handed shots.



DYNAMIC SERVICE WORKERS, MOVIE FANS, AND MEMORIES

Before dropping in at the Delta Chi Delta house we had been warned that they were a small but dynamic group. We discovered they had done a handsome job in the Homecoming festivities and in matters concerning Pan-Hel activities, which proves they are dynamic. We were treated to a look at the piano and someone's collection of pictures, including one rare old shot of Roscoe Arbuckle. We found that the girls of Delta Chi had varied interests in many fields, the making of paper flowers being included. As we were about to take our leave they serenaded us, entreating that we remember them. How could we ever forget?

Awarded the 2nd place Presidential Service Trophy; 5th and 2nd in scholarship; 1st place in their Campus Carnival Booth.

"Haven't you got anything better to look at?"



delta chi delta

"I dreamed I pledged a sorority in my . . ."





I wish they'd play a slow one.

gamma phi beta

Row 1: Sharon Jackson, Shirley Grubb, Pam Waughop, Lil Abegg, Mary Jeanne Lindsey, President; Marian Rithmiller, Gayle Flesher, Sally Sexton.

Row 2: Barbara Henry, Lila Firnhaber, Marilyn Hartenberger, Secretary; Connie Welch, Rhea Appenzeller, Joanne Chant, Mary Cook, Lynn Pivour, Susan Cheek, Carol Henry.

Row 3: Pledges: Dian Winn, Bonnie Mason, Rosalee Maier, Barbara Detrick, Marilyn Lee, Jan Peebles, Elizabeth Maher, Barbara Bonham, Jeannette Moravck.





Row 1: Kaye Swanson, Alice Crisp, Marilyn Delpire, Diane Coon, Pat Shawgo, Sally Green, Laureine Johnson, Jane Staley.

Row 2: Barbara Baner, Margie Schaechter, Billie Gorham, Jeanne Scheidt, Treasurer; Marilyn Leininger, Delores Parks, Margaret Collister, Anne Swedell, Nancy Herriman, Vice-President.

Row 3: Pledges: Yvonne Hoff, Marelyn VanderWert, Rosemary Clinebell, Betty Milliren, Roselyn VanderWert, Vicki Joyce, Marilynn Schroeder, Jean Bergman, Janice Parmentier, Billie Byarly.

LIGHT BULBS, RED FRINGE AND MIDNIGHT MARAUDERS

After an exhausting walk we finally found ourselves at the Gamma Phi house. We were greeted by a friendly girl with a deck of cards in her hand. While passing through the house, we were mystified by the safelike appearance of the refrigerator, but after a little thought we remembered the "midnight marauders" and went on to a souvenir bill for \$28.00 worth of red fringe. Copious evidence of the accomplishments of the girls was placed with gay abandon about the premises. The question upmost upon our exit was "Who unscrewed the light bulb on the front porch?"

Tops twice in scholarship; 1st place in the Pan-Fra Sing; 3rd place in Stunt Show; Float 2nd place.

What else can you do with it?





Row 1: Pat Sternberg, Sue Ihrig, Pat Samsel, Mary Wellington, President; Mary Hurst, Ann Taylor, Gloria Grote, Pat Richmond, Vice-President.

Row 2: Marilyn Durham, Nancy Dummermuth, Jeanne Lindquist, Marjorie Hubbs, Phyllis Tate, Treasurer; Lois McGauvran, Carol Sibilsky, Betty Bates, Mary Jean Hoffman.

Row 3: Pledges: Cathy Logan, Yvonne Durand, Marcia Bass, Mary Ann Weglarz, Irene Allen, Barbara Callan, Carol Mizar, Audrie Sufield, Gay Timboe, Dianna Dentino.

Target for the night.



AIR CONDITIONING, ALTERATIONS, AND FINE USED FLAGONS

Our visit to the Pi Phi house proved to us the benefits of having a modern house, complete with the blessings of air conditioning. The house has been altered in recent years, something to which the older members will testify. All was the finest, even to the flagons in the windows. We examined the vast expanses of space in a trip to the large basement room where, in the interests of economy, the cotillion and coming out parties are held. We asked about the oft' rumored surgical storeroom, but were told that without the Powder Bowl game it was no longer needed. We left disappointedly.

From 2nd to 4th place in scholarship; 4th place in Pan-Fra Sing.

"Didn't I see you at Caesar's party last month?"



pi beta phi

Row 1: Jane Stitt, Joan Hamilton, Secretary; Judy Gregg, Marjorie Leonard, Cindy Seiffert, Mary Lou Engle, Ginny Dawson, Sandy Herman, Natalie Williams, Barbara Denham.

Row 2: Colleen Gregg, Charlene Marvel, Marlene Isgren, Sondra Borin, Annette Erickson, Beverly Kash, Barbara Jurim, Geri Delich, Tebby Gregg, Nancy Roake.

Row 3: Pledges: Myra McMahon, Phyllis Bieble, Sallie Bishop, Mary Creighton, Shirley Mueri, Karen Bruniga, Suzanne Gregg, Janice Weber, Ellen Cox.





What did you expect . . . the Nautilus?

sigma kappa

Row 1: Julie Waters, Carol Metcalf, Lynette Ackerman, Dorothy Dodds, Jeannie Ehlen, Dorothy Rosebaum, Secretary; Maydelle Grois-saint, Janet Wolf.

Row 2: Norma Gibbs, Beverly Dinger, Joyce Stribling, Jan Saville, Pat Reeves, Marva Jedd, Betty Young, Mary Wickert.

Row 3: Mardel Tracy. Pledges: Jean Harvel, Gloria Hall, Beverly Long, Rosemary Thornton, Carol Henning, Nancy Krei, Lois Lauter, Margaret Yeager.





Row 1: Janet Lang, Judie Metz, Marilee Kessler, Loretta Dietz, Caryl Cordis, Vice-President; Marge Hatley, Helen Goertz.

Row 2: Shirley Hartwell, Marilyn Auer, Marty Nessler, Karen Kinkade, Dolly Segroves, Virginia VanDerMeulen, President; Monica Green, Treasurer; Marilyn Opseth, Jeannie Schroeder.

Row 3: Pledges: Beverly Peplow, Beverly Liska, Mary Jane Wilmson, Judy Carlson, Elizabeth Sipple, Doris Thornton, Marge Edstrom, Barbara Bahr, Marilyn Carlton, Ruth Binder.

DISAPPOINTMENTS, SATISFACTION, AND EXUBERANT CONVICTION

We found that the Sigma Kappa house was in close proximity to the Theta Xi house real-estate-wise, but not emotionally. Heavy drapes and drawn blinds provide an atmosphere of relative privacy. We found the girls happy with the year's success at Homecoming, in the Pan-Fra Sing, and in the scholarship race. We found that they had taken a suggestion offered previously and that the nether regions of the house had been beautifully decorated in a motif of black, white, and brown. Much to our disappointment we found that the elevator had been removed. We left to the strains of a song dealing with "My Sigma Kappa Man," sung with conviction and exuberance.

Two 3rd places in scholarship; Pan-Fra Sing, 2nd place; 1st place in Stunt Show; 1st place, Float.

"Did you see her engagement ring?"





Row 1: Larry Aronow, Vice-President; George Goldberg.

Row 2: Arnold Jankofsky, Harvey Babetch, Sidney Projansky. Pledge: Arnold Wachman.

These midwestern papers never cover eastern sports.



TASTEFUL DECORATION, TELEVISION AND AN AIR-CONDITIONED DORM

We were entranced when we were invited to a party at the A.E.Pi house. We arrived bearing cold cuts, pickles, rye bread, and female companionship. In the dim recesses of the basement we found a small combo frantically competing with the intricate wall decorations. A tour of the house included a detailed report of the activities of the members socially and a display of swiss-cheese like holes punched in the walls of the dorm. We found the house to be tastefully decorated in a modern motif with the added convenience of television. We left with a pang of regret but with the promise of more parties to come.

The A.E.Pi's have shown improvement in scholarship raising from 8th to 4th place; and a 4th place in the Stunt Shows.

"Si's" is probably deserted tonight.



alpha epsilon pi

Row 1: Pledge: Mel Benovitz. Myron Solomon, Robert Gamer, President.

Row 2: Robert Dan, Treasurer; Phil Perchonok, Milton Hamberg. Pledge: Robert Goldstein.





"Why don't they build a pool hall on this end of campus?"

alpha pi now sigma nu

Row 1: Ray Williams, Ernest Dykinga, John Wagner.

Row 2: Brad Tichy, Clark Lambropoulos, Jack McCurdy, Leonard Kopp, Tim Bach.

Row 3: Pledges: Doug Jamieson, Nick Jannes, John Marquis, Jon Burnham, Wes Mason, Jerome Longbein.





Row 1: Howard Litton, Secretary. Pledges: Ralph Schneider, Roger Elliot, Louis Pelini, David Bremer. Active: John Jacobus.
 Row 2: Charles Jauss, President; Jack Setnicka, Bob Gehl, Allen Nelson, Bob Jacobus, Dick Cieply.
 Row 3: Jay Clayman. Pledges: Jim Pollitt, Earl Minnich, Jerry Hansen, Pete Ahlgrim, Max Bernauer, Gary Colboth.

CONVIVIAL SPIRITS, RENOVATIONS AND ANCIENT MEMORIES

We were greeted by convivial spirits on our visit to the Sigma Nu house. We found that we were in a recently renovated structure of awesome size and capacity, with a membership that, in large degree, emulates it. It was evident that television is the main preoccupation of some of the members and pledges. A rusty socket wrench reminded us of bygone days when the motor mania had seized the local chapter. A vehicle resembling Smokey Stover's automobile huddled forlornly behind the house. As we left we were invited back in the summer; something about living it up. We declined graciously.

Bradley's oldest fraternity can boast a 2nd place for Stunt Show; fair in I.F. Sports; went national . . . Sigma Nu; and very little achievement in scholarship.

"In the good ol' summertime."





Row 1: Ron Compratt, Bruce Pipkin, Pete Bent, Bob Savio, President.

Row 2: Lee Rattray, William Ewing, Robert Webb, Vice-President; Eugene Sizemore, Ron Harrelson, Don Holmes, Art Bradshaw.

Row 3: Pledges: Eldon Cutler, Jim Vesterby, Don Guttinger, John Wolcott, Thomas Gunther, Mike Foote, Pat McNamee, Joe Bernstein.

"Were you in the cast, too?"



OPTIMISM, LIFE STORIES, AND PING PONG GAMES

We visited the D. U. house early in the morning after a party. With some difficulty we woke up an individual on the sofa and made it clear we had come to see the house. We noticed that the rumors that the boys have a submarine in the basement were true. We found a pledge eagerly reading the life story of Tallulah, or someone. The house was filled with joyous optimism over the future, and hope for the past too. We left, unnoticed, in the excitement of a ping pong game.

Although the D. U.'s didn't fare well in I. F. sports, they compensated with a 4th and a 3rd place in scholarship; 3rd place Stunt Show.

Going once . . . going twice . . . and
sold to the highest bidder . . .



delta upsilon

Row 1: Mac Rogers, Arnold Parus, Byron Devan, Hugh Beeson, Secretary.

Row 2: Don Grawley, Dave Cross, Richard Boswell, Frank Combes, Treasurer; Don Maisel.

Row 3: Pledges: Al Hetzel, Bob Moorhusen, Terry Jadd, Jerry Jacobson, William Wolzendorf, John Cowell, Richard Vieregg, Edward Palitka.





The only band in the area that has never played for a formal.

lambda chi alpha

Row 1: Gary Rafool, Tom Lukeman, Gary Best, Sam Taylor, Stan Loula, Gus Bohlman, Jack Franklin.

Row 2: Tom Hopp, Fred Aguspurger, Bob Thomas, Roger Laible, Jim O'Dowd, Dave Stratton, Phil Schneider, Bob Mathis.

Row 3: Al Polich, John Lindquist. Pledges: Dave Mabee, Gary King, Jay Lynch, Bill Snyder, Paul Hanlon, Tom Hensley, Dale McHenry.





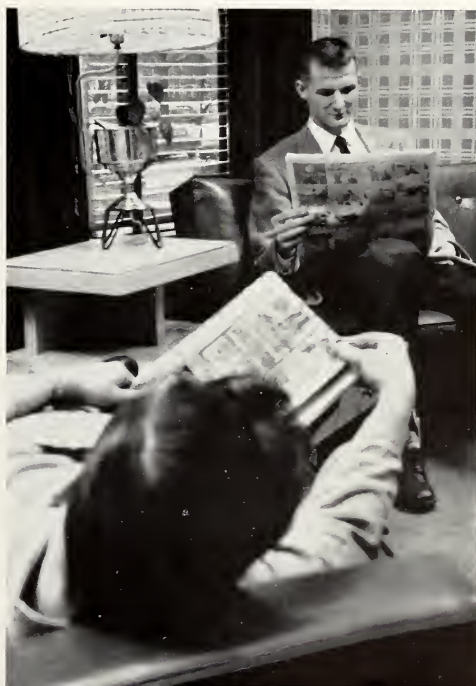
Row 1: Arnold Myslivecek, Harry Borrowman, Bob Schlieff, Ben Rehwaltd, President; Gordon Selkirk, Keith Miller, Michael Costello.
 Row 2: Roger Harrington, John Larson, George Smerk, Jack Zalke, Treasurer; Bob Burns, Dave Hansen, Pete Rettke, Secretary; Ron Erickson.
 Row 3: Pledges: Steve Hoag, Stan Volk, Vic Grimm, LeRoy Bachman, Barney Cable, Dennis Bednar, Jon Bergstrom, Weldon Vivian, Don Brockman.

CARBON MONOXIDE, RUMORS, AND INDIVIDUALISM

We dropped in at 516 Bradley Avenue to see if it were true . . . the rumor that only Lambda Chi's go to heaven. We examined the music room but could find no music; only an upright and a display of trophies. We noticed the wiring was good, the house was bad, and the individual egotism supreme. We overheard the voicing of a fanciful group concerning the carbon monoxide handed out at Homecoming. We were informed that intellectual discussions were held in the living room late at night. We left before they found their rush chairman . . . said something about the Bastille.

The Lambda Chi's as usual, placed 1st in Pan-Fra Sing; 1st and 2nd in scholarship; 2nd place float; and a 1st place in I.F. sports.

" . . . and then Daddy Warbucks says . . ."





Row 1: Eugene Peterson, William Tracy, Richard Basso, Robert Parnell, Richard Hanna, Treasurer; Robert Grubb, Secretary; Jack Grebs.
Row 2: Willard Bunch, Paul Bogan, Henry Schroeder, Donald Tomaso, Russell Hoffman, John Hudziak, Ruben Brown.

"If you don't believe me, check the files."



CONFEDERATES, WISTFUL DECOR, AND COMPLETE SILENCE

We took a supply of Confederate money along on our visit to the Pi K. A. house. We allowed ourselves to be led into the house. During our tour we were told of the completeness of the filing system and gazed wistfully at the decor of the second floor cabinets. Someone said something about scholarship, but was quickly silenced. Our host dwelt at great length, however, on the first place Homecoming trophies for stunt show and float, stressing to us the marvels of what skill and a little hard work will do. We thanked our guide, made our way out, and headed for the ice cream parlor to talk with some of the members.

The Pi K. A.'s can well be proud of a 1st place in both Stunt Show and Float, but they didn't do too well in either I.F. Sports or scholarship.

All of us, at times, sit around waiting for something to happen.



pi kappa alpha

Row 1: Pledges: Guy Weber, Ronald Arbizzani, Sam Abser, Paul Schattel, Mendy Mearkle, Tibbott Rolls.

Row 2: Ray Kurth, John Challinor, President; Bruce Harrison, Dan Snyder, Jim Kerr, Vice-President; Henry Rieden, Arthur Donovan.





A variety of useful implements are needed to change a home into a fraternity house.

sigma chi

Row 1: Roy.

Row 2: Tom Spangler, Dave Ekstrand, Vice-President; Robins Hawthorne, Ken Hawthorne, Robert Brenkman, Len Lucas, Don Muir, President.

Row 3: Robert Taylor, Robert Pratt, Donald Sturm, John Mapel, Robert Mundelius, Robert Hodgson, Secretary; George Seldburg.

Row 4: Pledges: Richard Taylor, William Reaugh, David Rittmiller, Robert Haganer, Douglas Carter, Allen Flagler, Charles Harrell, Robert Steward, William Fitzpatrick.





Row 1: Joseph Bland, James Reiman, Al Overend, Art Lasky, Treasurer; James Carius, Donald Severe, Donald Dare, Harry Palmer.
 Row 2: Ed Farley, Gene Mountz, Tom Mountz, Robert Bucher, Ronald Lundgren, Lee O'Connell, Robert Glasse, Dan Gilhula, Ronald Harris.
 Row 3: Pledges: David Baker, Ken Wilcoxon, Robert Putnam, Thomas Stolki, Verle Safford, David Chapman, Charles Flinck, Thomas Ben-
 net, William Falconer, Jan Hartman.

GLENWOOD HOMES, DOGS, AND HIGH EXPENSES

On our walk up Glenwood we were unable to miss a huge sign denoting the "New Home of Sigma Chi." Our safari passed through the portals amid pillars, brick and stone, and made its way through the first floor, being introduced along the way to various canine mascots, a group of men and several athletic trophies. We noted that the Sigs had emerged from an atmosphere of coke cases and cracking plaster to one of extensive vistas and expensive repairs. We left without ever finding our way through the whole house. Probably just as well, we hadn't brought our lunch.

The Sig's usually hover at the medium in scholarship; 2nd place, I.F. sports.

The fraternity system sometimes changes the rough pledge into a polished active.





Row 1: Walt Babcock, Secretary; Barry Kautz, Vice-President; Robert Huether, Chuck Peer, Edgar Lacy, Henry Brandt, Donald McCambridge, Don Ross, Gilbert Mercure, William Halsey.
 Row 2: Jim Stanczak, Thomas Booth, President; Robert Grenda, Raymond Wykes, Frank VanderWert, William Donnelly, Willis Tribler. Pledges: Lou Alshouse, Archie Hutchinson, Arlen Dillen, Merlin Foresman.
 Row 3: Pledges: George Filer, Chuck Kron, Ron McGaughey, Ken Orr, Chuck Robertson, Terry Robinson, Newell Snyder, Bob Dentino, Charles Head, Ed Zimmerman, Robert Hastert.

"Dr. Livingston, I presume."



VIBRANT KNOWLEDGE, HEARTS, AND THE TROJAN HORSE

We mounted the steps, crossed the isthmus of the porch and entered the overcrowded interior of the Sig Ep house. Excessive dampness served to notify us that one of the boys had been baptized for the folly of losing his pin. Someone showed us all the wondrous and droll objects available, including a dog approaching the mythical Trojan horse in size; he went outside to turn himself around. We were told that here was a group on their way up. We left, vibrant with the knowledge that good things are coming.

The Sig Ep's were awarded the scholarship improvement trophy; 2nd place Stunt Show; 4th place float; and 3rd place Pan-Fra Sing.

Every house has a winter formal.



sigma phi epsilon

Row 1: Ed Smith, Ray Neiman, Treasurer; Wayne Wolf, John Weeks, Don Brooks, Joe Skyles, Allan Doerr, James Erwin.

Row 2: Jack Stortz, Ron Bezouska, Donald Wykes, James Harding, Dale Cole, Jim Roggenbuck, Ronald Maves, Richard Anderson, Dennis Gilbert.

Row 3: Pledges: Richard Parsons, Robert McGeehan, Lee Blair, Dave Vohlken, Larry Bayless, Nick Ninos, Jim Morton, Jim McPhee, Phil Beach, Jim Pears, Mike Armstrong.





"... and then she said ..."

tau kappa epsilon

Row 1: Jack Wilson, Don Atkinson, John Sullivan, Carl Krauss, Karl Keuroghlian, Phillip Bade, John Julian.

Row 2: Dick Vosberg, Don Biesecker, Ed Danekind, William O'Day, Robert Stetson, Ed Argott, Joe Spapperi, Bill Buhrman, President.

Row 3: Pledges: Ed Markevitch, Rob Dohl, Pat Nelson, Ed Jaunsen, Joe Dubek, Lester Killey, Rodney Roberts, Ed Tragee, Dave Morlock.





Row 1: William Cattern, Lee Buhrman, Treasurer; Dick Fry, Stan Schoen, Jerry Schaub, Jay Fowler.

Row 2: Tom Corlew, Dave Witthoft, Howard Hartke, Dick Peterson, Ron Houska, Dave Nauth, John Peterson, Secretary; Tony Bushell, Paul Degner.

Row 3: Pledges: Wayne Jagusch, Earl Schmidt, Ken Koch, Tom Finnegan, Mike Kessler, Jack Sieger, John Monke, Louis Trusgnich, Richard West, Ken Scheffler, Don Blasky.

NUMEROUS DOORS, SIGNS, AND SMOOTH PADDLES

We found the T. K. E. house handily enough, thanks to the numerous labels affixed to it. Choosing the door to the left we entered the house to be greeted by a group of men all wearing hats. We assumed it was an old custom. We toured the house and gazed with interest at pictures of alums from other chapters, and some well-worn paddles hanging upon the wall. We were assured that this was a singing fraternity, but we weren't favored with a song. We left unnoticed; it seems they were busy decorating for a party.

The T. K. E.'s did not place high in the scholarship race, but in I. F. sports they ranked 4th; and captured a 1st place in the Stunt Show.

"We want house decs."





Row 1: William Borin, Bill Kohler, Ronald McGauvran, Vice-President; Lee Marzolo, Jerry Froebe, Gilbert Gordon, Waldron Siltman, Bruce Behrman.
 Row 2: Gene Plozay, Robert Roop, Michael Allar, John Williams, Donald Brian, Secretary; Robert Wilton, Robert Hocker, Treasurer; Dennis Busch.
 Row 3: Darrell Wetzel, Lynn Gunderson, James Sachs, Bill Weyeneth, John Meyers. Pledges: James Siegle, Robert Wall, Raymond Kiel, Louis Deardorff.
 Row 4: Pledges: John Schalikaschwili, John Nelson, John Bartos, Fred Hogle, Richard Toole, Howard Gerdes, Roger Kerr, Richard Sterling, Charles Lawrence, Kenneth Balzhizer.

All that was in the front hall . . .



FRACTURED ENGLISH, TOW TRUCKS AND FLAMING SERENADES

Upon entering the Theta Chi house, we were amazed to discover that some of the "ox men" really can speak good English. The night we meandered our way through their crowded front room they were having steak, so there were many people available for questions. They asked us if we were pledges, rushees, or transfer students. We were ignored when the truth came out. After looking over the house we gathered that the rumors about the house being razed for a new dorm would be a favor to all concerned. We noticed the police towing our car away so we fought our way to the front door, and hurriedly left.

Even though the Theta Chi's had an increased over-all grade average they dropped from 2nd to 6th place; 3rd, I.F. sports; 2nd, Pan-Fra Sing; and 3rd place in the Stunt Show.

"Tell me why."



theta chi

Row 1: Melvin Luke, Ralph Brown, Sam Piunti, Bill McCarty, Clifford Garfat, Michael Cody, Terry Powell.

Row 2: Fred Zabados, Thomas Farr, Bill Stanley, Thomas Cullinan, Michael Unruh, William McKinley, Robert Miller, Charles Schuler.

Row 3: David Brim, Roger Roszell, Carl Woerner, Ronald Stack, Allen Marr, Dick Richardson, James Kosmond, Eldon Thomason, President; Robert Lubkeman.

Row 4: Pledges: Darrell Corti, Wyman Carey, Norman Voight, Richard Mack, Ronald Snyder, Daniel Ast, Edward Balzhizer, Robert Jasmon, Wesley Krebill, Joseph Shary.





Competitors for the "Lounge Lizard" award.

theta xi

Row 1: Kenneth Temeweh, Roger Chisholm, Bill Romano, Ben Penn, Vice-President; Bill Seawall.

Row 2: Charles Sigrist, Tom Nordling, Tim Jaeger, Roger Jaacks, Dick Naretty, Roy McConkey.

Row 3: Pledges: Marty Ganzel, Ray Ehnle, Roger Erickson, Al Edler, Chuck Tarochione, George Koehler, Gary Thiesen.





Row 1: Drea Hast, President; Nick Cione, John Longhini, Jim Piletic, Dick Cheng.

Row 2: Don Raeuben, Irvin Ritsema, Chuck Gagnier, Ben Penn, Bill Stone, Dick Smith, Secretary.

Row 3: Robert Augespurger, Bruce Buhrmaster, Mark Wilson. Pledges: Dean Trenton, Tony Codo, Gerald Marz, Ralph Grandie, Dick Leuth.

COMARADERIE, CLEVER SONGS AND PETRILLO'S BLESSINGS

We were greeted joyously upon our visit to the Theta Xi house and invited to curl up on the sofa with their scrap book. They inquired politely as to where we were from. Our host led us through their rambling structure and allowed us to view the police proving ground out back. An aura of comaraderie filled the atmosphere and we were treated to what was billed as fiendishly clever songs and gay repartee. We left after we were treated to a befuddled version of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" and assured that the music at the Mecca had Petrillo's blessing.

The Theta Xi's stayed rather constant in scholarship, ranking 7th and 8th; 5th in I.F. sports; and placed 3rd for their float.

Exchanges provide the greatest entertainment.





Singing, studying, or partying, the Omegas work as an effective group.

INFORMAL MEETINGS, AMBITIONS AND EXCELLENT SCHOLARSHIP

We dropped in to visit the Omegas as they conducted one of their informal meetings in the lobby of the men's dormitory. As in years past the fraternity remains small, but ambitious. They sally forth in all sorts of Interfraternity competition. After asking about scholarship we found that they were the proud possessors of the Interfraternity award. Our discussion was interrupted by a suggestion that we join them for the nightly cup of coffee in the huddle. We accepted.

The Omega Psi Phi's are off to a very good start by ranking 1st in scholarship.

omega psi phi

Row 1: Manuel Oasin, Joseph Gaunt.

Row 2: Linneaus Dorman, Alfred Herbert. Pledges: Horace Russell, Ivan Tate, William Taborn.





Trophy presentation for the collectors



Water for the giver



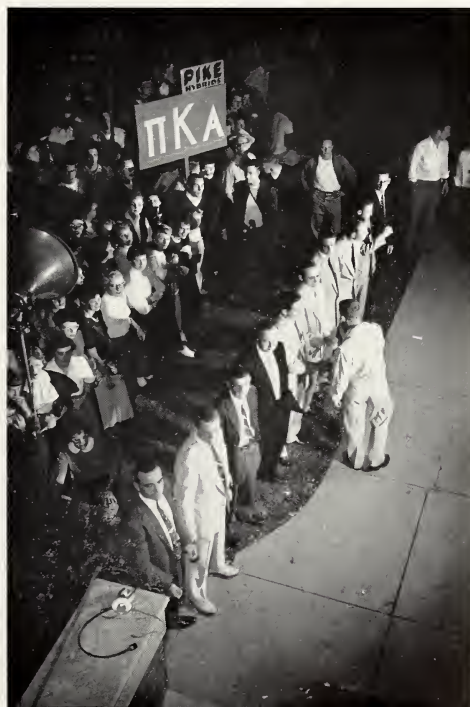
Company for the celebrators

MIDWEST COLLEGE GREEKS HIT SNAGS

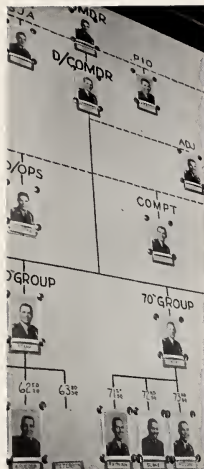
ALL QUIET ON WEST BLUFF

In an age of dwindling inhibitions, our Greeks are staunch supporters of the traditions of the past. While Northwestern, Purdue, and Knox were having trouble with their affiliates, Bradley's fraters continued on in their academic endeavors. Of course we did find time for a small spring-riot, private trophy presentation, full scale rush program, rough athletic season, pinning serenade, water fight or two, winter formal, spring formal, house party, picnic or exchange, and a few general get togethers, nevertheless it was a rather quiet year here. There were no big scandals, social probation fights, or trophy raids outside of the few that are bound to come up now and then. Rush week was fairly uneventful except for a few claims of foul play and dirty rushing. All in all, 1954-5 was a pleasant respite from the usual exciting Greek life. The major news of the year was Alpha Pi going Sigma Nu.

The whole campus turns out to count for their favorites, hope for the best, and bet on the end results.







Pictured organization



Casual uniformity prevails



Organized communications

In a moment of wry humor, the *Scout* staff devised a slogan: "They said it couldn't be done, so he tackled it with a smile and he couldn't do it." It doesn't necessarily apply to our sister publication, but some of our campus organizations prove there is truth in their saying. We noted several this year who came up with tremendous ideas and immediately bit off more than they could chew. But the end result was still gratifying. In striving for the seemingly unattainable goal, they raised the level of the attainable. Groups are formed for everything from future teachers to mechanical engineers. If our original purposes are lost occasionally, we still learn something from our experiences in working with an organized group. This staff and that of the *Scout* are organizations, less clearly defined parliamentarily, but still highly organized. Regardless of the group, whether it is the controversial R.O.T.C., smooth running engineering unit, or extroverted dramatic society, active participation reaps untold rewards, one can profit from a group only if he is willing to devote himself to it. For the scholarly there is intercollegiate debating; the tycoons have their business clubs, the writers, the *Scout* and ANAGA; the career girls have their home ec and secretarial clubs. You name it; we have it. And we are proud of our varied organizations.

Activities Fill the Calendar as Bradley Supports Its . . .

ORGANIZATIONS

This section of the book may be ignored by many. Those who read it will, in most cases, look for their own individual pictures and those of their friends. We think that this is one of the most important sections of any college annual, for it is here that you can see exactly what the various groups on campus are doing; you might even find something that will be of help to you. There are 52 organizations on the following pages; some of them could use your help!



"54 YEARBOOK STARTS SLOW BURN"

CAMPUS NOW JUDGES 1955 ANAGA

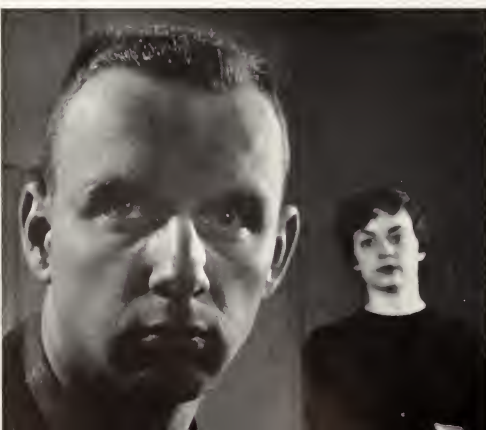
The big wheel turns
by faith . . . editor

Ralph Brown Editor
 Betty Milliren..... Assistant Editor
 Michael Cody..... Copy Editor
 Gilbert Gordon..... Photography Editor
 Robert Gamer Athletics
 Lila Firnhaber,
 George Smerk Affiliates
 Sally Green,
 Marge Schaechter Organizations
 Richard Lennon Administration
 Lynette Akerman,
 Dolly Segroves Upperclassmen
 Mary Lou Engle..... Index
 Ronald McGauvran..... Business Manager
 Dr. Barbara Joseph..... Faculty Advisor
 Editorial Assistants: Jane Stitt, Nancy
 Roake, Michael Unruh, Dallas
 D'Hondt, Richard Cheng, Howard
 Peskoe, Larry Aronow, Bill Stanley,
 Sue Ihrig, Shirley Hartwell, Laureine
 Johnson, Ron Stack, Roger Harrington,
 Mary Ann Weglarz, Betty Lou
 Wesley, Mary Jane Wilmsen.
 Photography Assistant: Donald Brooks,
 Richard Noon, Robert Miller.
 Typist: Marilyn Lee.



. . . and the little
 wheel turns by the
 grace of God . . . copy
 editor

By now you have thumbled your way through the most read section of the 1955 ANAGA. There were times when we were discouraged by the lack of the proper word or phrase, the destruction of a good pair of slacks by developing solution, or the attitude of jilted boy or girl friends, but the God-given right to an occasional expletive helped to keep the office on its normal slightly unbalanced keel. We have presented a pictorial and verbal story of Bradley 1955 as we think you have seen and talked about it. We believe that our ideal of a college annual that does not "whitewash" mistakes in an attempt to present a distorted, but "nice" picture of college life will meet with your approval. Only the few students who have had the privilege of working on an annual can appreciate the time and work involved in turning out a publication of this type. We wish more of you had partaken of the opportunity.



The mind that pre-
 serves . . . photogra-
 phy editor



A segment of the over 700 pictures, 3,000 pages of copy and staff . . . an approximation of the work involved.

ENLARGED STAFF HAS SAME CRAMPED QUARTERS

Though small in numbers, the work of our photographic staff would be hard to equal. Don Brooks, Robert Miller, Dick Noon.





An ardent supporter of the best journalistic practices — Don Lenhausen, Editor-in-Chief.

SCOUT FOLLOWS HEARST TRADITIONS

William Randolph Hearst and his crusading traditions of sensationalism entered the confines of our campus in the guise of Lenhausen, Francis, Daniels, and Co. Their numerous crusades, serious and semi so, plus their seemingly unending supply of local gossip, added up to one of the most interesting years that the *Bradley Scout* has ever had. Their straight factual reporting, and the fact that they were the only local outlet for Max Shulman's column made the weekly appearance of the *ANAGA's* sister publication an event that found the Teepee jammed with people waiting for its Thursday afternoon distribution. They were seldom disappointed with the news they found therein.

STAFF

Don Lenhausen	Editor
Ronald McGauvran	Business Manager
Jack A. Gillespie	Assistant Editor
Barbara Millner	Copy Editor
Franklin D. Schlatter	Feature Editor
L. Eugene Sizemore	Assistant Feature Editor
Dick Penelton, Dale Magness	Sports Editors
Lynn Hartenberger	Society Editor
Gilbert Gordon	Chief Photographer
John Rush	Art Editor
Donald Brooks	Photographer-Reporter
Reporters: John Floreth, Billie Gorham, Bruce Harrison, Marty Medema, Ronald Stack, Michael Unruh.	



Newspaper work gives many a chance to express themselves. Our *Scout* staff did.



An eager, hardworking staff: William McKinley, Waldron Siltman, Robins Hawthorne.

NATIONAL ADVERTISERS CUT PUBLICITY BUDGETS

BUSINESS MANAGER HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Spring found snow covering the ground, the "Million Penny" campaign coming to life, and the business manager unbelievably in the black. With an exceptionally efficient staff, and a tremendous sense of humor, "Mac" bustled his way over and around the numerous obstacles that confronted him. His usual Thursday position, feet atop desk in his office, belied the work involved the other six days of the week. Faced by the decision of many advertisers to drop high school and college publications from their publicity budget, the staff came through in admirable fashion as they furnished many a brief entertaining respite for the *Scout* and ANAGA staffs from the work that always seems to surround them.

Ron McGauvran often complained about the loose change he had to work with.





Dean Tucker, William Jones, E. J. Ritter, Donald Lenhausen, Dr. Barbara Joseph, Ralph Brown, Michael Allar.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL

The Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications is rather a self explanatory group. They are a group of unpublicized students working in a non-profit capacity to accommodate your wishes for campus publications. While the *ANAGA* and *Scout* staffs would probably disagree, credit must be given them for their attempts to better the present level of campus journalistic achievements.

A demure executive, Jane Staley.





PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic Council is composed of representatives of each of the five social sororities presently on campus. Its primary function is that of an intermediary governing body striving to settle disputes, better relationships, and further its own interests. Operating as one of the smallest "Councils" on campus, it succeeds in most of its endeavors.



An authoritative influence, Willis Tribler.

Jane Staley, Julie Waters, Mary Carrigan, Shirley Stever, Mary Hurst.





INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

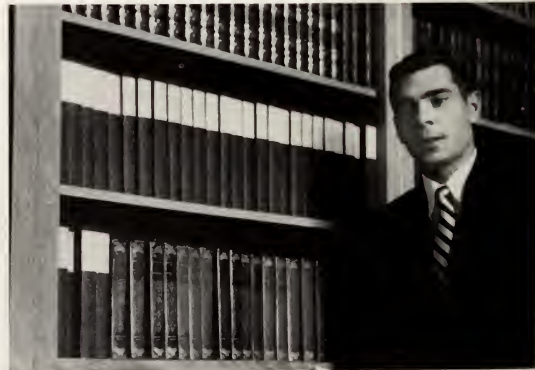
Bradley's chapter of the National Interfraternity Council is constantly struggling to wrest control of variant phases of campus life from their temporary controllers, and keep the gains in their own possession. On the few occasions they have succeeded in gaining the upper hand they have been successful in doing a good job. Their outstanding accomplishment, in the eyes of the regular Monday Evening Club members, has been the establishment of a formal chapter of Mu Eta Chi.

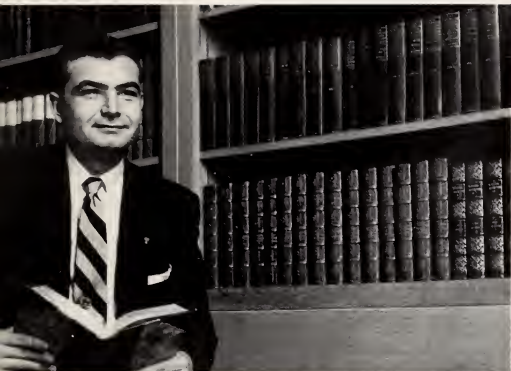
Row 1: Roger Harrington, Jack Crebs, John Williams, Jack Stortz, Drea Hast, Robert Savio, Alfred Herbert, Jay Clayman, Jack Setnicka, Myron Solomon.

Row 2: Robert Lawrence, Raymond Nieman, Donald Severe, Gordon Selkirk, Robert Thomas, Peter Bent, Russell Hoffman, H. E. Dybvig.

Row 3: Milton Hamberg, Robert Hocker, Robert Hodson, Lou Alshouse.

Studied determination, Donald Maisel.





Pleasingly efficient, Jack Crebs.

STUDENT COUNCIL

As every campus has a "Student Governing Body," so have we. A much publicized organization, it takes the lead in press releases concerning its wide and sundry activities. The annual Council Dance, Talent File, and Address List are readily accepted parts of campus life. The Student Traffic Court is always available for comment, and has plenty of it. The Council's election claims opened many eyes to the possibility of a few unreliable people appearing on a college campus.



Row 1: Gloria Snedden, Shirley Hagen, Robert Carr, Marilyn Opseth, Raymond Keil, Marlyn Sitton, Carol A. Love, Willis Tribler, Helen Goertz, Marion Ferris.

Row 2: Audrey Suffield, Bernard Katz, Patsy Kepple, E. J. Ritter, Peggy Hurst, Stanley Loula, Dr. Norton.

Row 3: Jack Zalke, Jack Gillespie, Donald Brian.



Row 1: Patricia Anderson, Janet Lang, Barbara Denham.
 Row 2: Mary Ellen Richert, Marcia Bass, Marilyn Delpire, Loraine DeHaan, Marelyn VanderWert.
 Row 3: Marilyn Hartenberger, Marian Rithmiller, Lois McGauvran, Annette Erickson, Betty Milliren, Jeanne Lindquist, Donna Wilcoxon.

AWS BOARD

Representatives from all sororities and girl's dormitories comprise the membership of this governing body which works with Dean Olive B. White, on rules and regulations for all women's social activities on campus. This group also raises funds to support a Korean war orphan.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL

An all inclusive group with two representatives from each faith on campus, the council annually presents Religious Emphasis Week, and a popular Christmas chapel. This group promotes and co-ordinates religious activities at Bradley and brings many outstanding speakers to our lecture platforms.

Row 1: Mary Jean VanDyke, Diane Coon, Lila Firnhaber, Joan Johnson, Irene Legg.
 Row 2: Gwen Verdoes, Charles Lewis, Dr. Earle Emme, John Johnson, Robert Garner, Mary Hurst, Bess Potesanos.
 Row 3: Judith Youngman, Dick Hanna, Richard Cunningham, Rev. William O'Neil, Larry Edler, Roger Roszell, Arnold Jankofsky, Jo Anne Semlow.



Row 1: Bill Brieser, John Scott, Francis Liu.
 Row 2: Ronald Kingsbury, Patrick McCarthy, Ronald Sarlitto, Paul Volkman.
 Row 3: Charles Myers, Norman Swanson, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Jack Gillespie, Howard Miller, Orin Nobbe, Claudie Elliott.

MEN'S DORM COUNCIL

"Stag Rag," the weekly newspaper, is only one of the many accomplishments of this group of men elected from each floor of the dormitory. With dorm funds they purchased a T.V. set, piano, ping-pong table, balls for intra-dorm basketball and baseball tournaments, and trophies for tourney winners.



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The task of organizing all Homecoming activities was assigned to this unusually capable group of students. A new \$1,700 light board for the Fieldhouse was the net result of their efforts in behalf of the stunt show, bonfire, parade and dance.

Row 1: Barbara Denham, Mary Wellington, Nancy Herriman, Shirley Stever.

Row 2: Lois Comstock, Drea Hast, Joseph Clayman, Earl Frye, Shirley Hagen.

Row 3: Ralph Brown, Cliff Garfat, Donald Maisel, H. Eugene Dybvig, Jack Crebs, William Cattern, Alfred Herbert.

Row 4: William McKinley, William Buhrman, Philip Perchonok, Robert Hodgson, Ronald Stack, Peter Bent, Willis Tribler, Lee Marzolo.



CAMPUS CARNIVAL

The Campus Carnival Committee plans for a period of seven months for a two day run. While their job is a relatively unpublicized one, the people benefiting from the fruits of their labors owe as much to the committee as they do to the student body participating in the big event. The honor of being chosen for this committee is a dubious one; their work is unbelievable.



Robert Hodgson, Donald Brian, Ronald Stack, Lois Comstock.



FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

In the early fall the Freshmen and Sophomores elect eight people to represent them at their annual meetings. These class officers also have the job of suggesting class advisors and selecting the chairmen for their class dances.

Row 1: Donald Blasky, Charles Lawrence, Marilyn Nelson.

Row 2: Janet Lang, Kenneth Hawthorne, Jack O'Neil, Marilyn Frank.



FLIGHT CADENCE SELDOM HEARD IN MUDDY RICE PADDIES

In the misty rice paddies of Indo-China and Korea one seldom heard the rhythmic "Hup, two, tree, fore" of a flight sergeant calling cadence. The only sounds that broke the still morning silence were the occasional "brump" of a mortar hitting down the line, or the raucus spatter of an automatic rifle. This was the era of the mud splattered uniform, the shoes without soles, and the men who suddenly found a belief in God after wondering for a long time. At Bradley we are not at war. Our uniforms are spotless.



PAS&T Colonel Edgar A. Romberg, a stern, stately C.O.



Even a colonel can exchange gossip.

ANGEL FLIGHTS ATTRACTS QUEENS

The university R.O.T.C. is already one of the most widely recognized "extra-curricular" activities. Not satisfied with having the largest smooth-running group on campus, the powers that be added an "Angel Flight" to indoctrinate the girls here to what they may expect as future wives of service men. Many co-eds heralded the advent of "Women's R.O." with joy, for the problem herein created is one that has ruined many an otherwise happy marriage. The Arnold Air Society continued to uphold the high traditions of its predecessors.

Arnold Air Society, Row 1: Clarence Beardsley, Lawton Mueller, Donald Stamp, Richard Drury, Robert Osborne, Harold Borrowman, William Cattern, John Coyle.

Row 2: Donald Maisel, Ben Sherwood, Clark Christiansen, David Stratton, Peter Bent, David Hansen, Roger Laible, Earl Krueger, Jerry Maskel, Raymond Williams.

Row 3: Robert Hecker, William Halsey, Jay Clayman, Harold Rayburn, Robert Milsagle, Donald Birutas, Alan Lisle, Alan Polich, Douglass Alligood, Stanley Schoen, Elling Johnson, Robert Dan.





Captain Mankin, an excellent pilot, gives a few pointers to Cadet Commanding Officer Peter J. Bent.

"ANGELS, CATERPILLARS, AND APES"

UNIVERSITY R.O. HAS MANY FACETS

Props, girls, and parachutes



Is flying dangerous? Ask any one of the "Angels" and they'll tell you it's as safe as riding in a baby buggy or a "hot rod." The modern aircraft is safer than many cars careening around corners on two slightly bald tires. While an R.O. training program does not offer many opportunities for practical flying experience, it does present interesting solos in an old link trainer. Of course, there are many who are glad that the "link" is their only connection with air travel. They are the ones who have joined the "Caterpillar Club," an organization for those who survive the rigors of a forced landing in a "Link trainer." In a more serious vein though, the drill team, rifle squad, and "Apes" form an embryonic show of strength. Add to these the "Angels," Arnold Air Society, R.O.T.C. Band, and the rank and file of the student cadets and you have a basis for an organization so strong that come Thursdays, Bradley University ceases to exist as such. It is then Bradley A.F.B.

FIELDHOUSE FILLED ONCE MORE

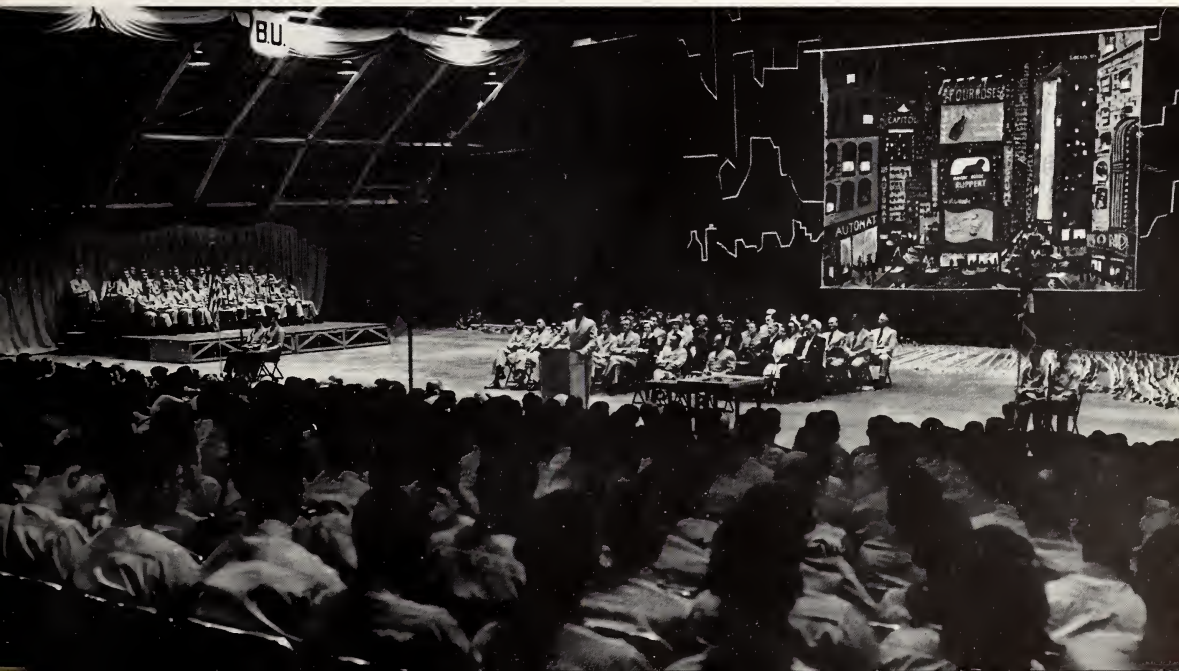
R.O.T.C. THROWS GALA DANCE

Dick Jurgens, looking a little out of place in the midst of hundreds of blue uniforms, invaded the R.O.T.C. Ball and took all honors available. The music swelling through the fieldhouse transformed an evening that most were expecting to be a mere continuation of R.O. basketball and football nights into one of the few pleasant student remembrances of Air Science and Tactics. The approaching end of Col. Wilmont's reign as P.A.S.&T. added a touch of sadness for those who knew him. White shirts and black bow ties changed the "postmen's" uniforms to neat semi-formal suits, and the novel decorations showed how eager some cadets were to earn merits to offset the numerous demerits among the corps. In short, this was a far cry from the other appearances of R.O. men in the Quonset Hut. They were there for entertainment, not merely as an escape from inclement Illinois weather that makes outside drill impossible.



An archway of crossed swords, and the Queen, Peggy Hurst.

R.O.T.C. Honors Day and a small but enthusiastic audience.



ROBERT SHAW FINALLY HITS

BRADLEY CHOIR SCORES TOO

"Angela Mia" brought the Robert Shaw Chorale from relative obscurity to the national limelight. The West Point Choir appeared on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town." Our choir is known to most of us only for their brief appearances at University convocations. There were those who wondered if their repertoire consisted only of the "Loyalty Song" and "Alma Mater." The high-school students of the area are better fitted to answer that question than most of us. The numerous concerts on the agenda of the choir receive the acclaim of all privileged to hear them. They are credited with bringing many a music lover to Bradley for further schooling in the fine art of vocalization. The presentation of Handel's "Messiah" brought rave reviews from Peoria critics; the Christmas chapel was a start toward convincing the student body; the spring concert finished it. The campus agreed that this was the best music this side of the showers in the men's dorm.



John Davis directs with aplomb.

Individual voices don't always provide good group music.



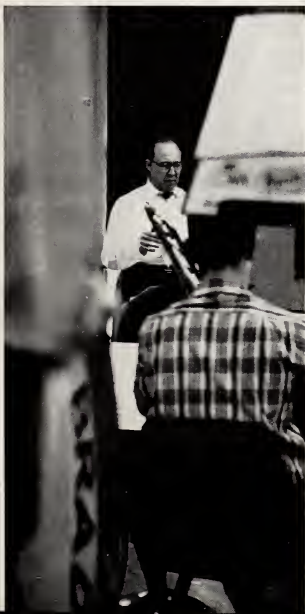


Informality and "Dixieland" mark our band as a standard.

RAY BLOCK: "MUSICAL FLOWER"

FOGLEBERG'S BAND "TOPS"

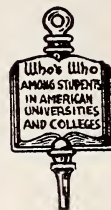
Larry Fogelberg at his most important post.



The "Flower of the Musical World," Ray Block, and his musical aggregation make more money than the Bradley Band does. The band has the best seats in the house for all Bradley home games though. Immaculately clothed in red coats, white trousers, and vari-colored shoes, the Band proves to be the best cheering section of the house at any athletic contest. They questioningly give off with any rendition requested, and seemingly keep the whole east end of the fieldhouse rocking with their music during basketball games. During football season they unhesitatingly follow some of the best majorettes in the midwest up and down the stadium grounds, and hope for the return of football to campus; the stadium is a long way to go in lightweight uniforms. Although they aren't Paul laVel's Band of America or John Phillip Sousa, their loyalty to music and our school is constant.



WHO'S WHO



As the name implies, these are the outstanding citizens on campus . . . at least in the Junior and Senior classes. Based entirely on scholarship and service, and selected by a board of faculty members, these 27 students have their pictures, names, and activities published in their national publication.

Row 1: Lois Bacon, Mary Carri-
gan, Michael Costello, Eleanor
Ehlen.

Row 2: Eve Gaymont Enda, Gil-
bert Gordon, Nancy Herriman,
Marilyn Leiningner.

Row 3: Mary Jean Lindsey, Alan
Lisle, Stanley Loula, Donald
Maisel.

Row 4: Robert Mathis, Ronald Mc-
Gauvran, Robert Pratt, Bernard
Rehwalt.

Row 5: Dorothy Rosenbaum, Frank
Rubino, Carol Scott, Lorene Sims.

Row 6: L. Eugene Sizemore, Glo-
ria Snedden, Jane Staley, Shirley
Stever.

Row 7: David Stratton, Willis
Tribler, Mary Wellington.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

The outstanding Junior and Senior men on campus holding a five point average are eligible for this national honorary. Their 16 members meet bi-weekly and sponsor such activities as the Bradley Blood Drive and guides for Campus Day. The novel way they pictorially announced their new members kept the campus in suspense for days.

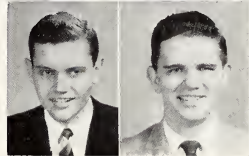
Row 1: Michael J. Costello, Gilbert Gordon, Arthur Lasky.

Row 2: Alan G. Lisle, Stanley D. Loula, Donald F. Maisel.

Row 3: Robert A. Mathis, Ronald McGauvran, Robert R. Pratt.

Row 4: Bernard A. Rehwalder, Frank A. Rubino, David D. Stratton.

Row 5: Willis R. Tribler, Jack R. Zalke.



WAKAPA

A local equivalent of the national honorary Mortar Board, Wakapa has a select group of outstanding Senior women who are so busy doing other things that they don't have time to do much as a group. At their monthly meetings they plan such activities as a trip to a varsity basketball game for orphans.



Row 1: Eleanor Ehlen, Eve Gaymont Enda, Barbara Henry, Carol Henry, Nancy Herriman, Marilyn Leininger, Mary Jeanne Lindsey, Carol Metcalf.
Row 2: Mary Ellen Richert, Dorothy Rosenbaum, Donna Schermer, Carol Scott, Lorene Sims, Phyllis Tate, Pamela Cassidy, Mary Waughop, Mary Wellington.



Row 1: Barbara Gurtler, Marlyn Sitton, Shirley Stever, Gayle Flesher, Mary Jean VanDyke, Carol Henry.
 Row 2: Charles Jauss, Mary Jeanne Lindsey, Eve Enda, Marilyn Hartenberger, Beverly Dennis, Nancy Herriman, Raymond Keil.
 Row 3: Robert Mazurek, Stanley Loula, JoAnne Semlow, Annette Erickson, Carol Scott, Marjorie Swedell, Donald Lenhausen.
 Row 4: Robert Pratt, Jerre Lauterbach, Jack Zalke, Eugene Sizemore, Dale Davis, Jack Redina, Arthur Lasky, Donald Maisel.

FEDERATION OF SCHOLARS

A six point average for two consecutive semesters is a prerequisite for membership in this national honorary. The group centers its interests on the furtherance of high scholastic attainment and endeavors to create an interest in higher academic pursuits on Bradley's campus.



Row 1: Gary Best, Robert Dan, Robert Fehr, Don Lenhausen.

Row 2: Herschell Bottrell, George Speck, Jack Zalke, Eugene Sizemore, Robert Roszell, Walter Schuett.

PHI ETA SIGMA

The annual publication, "How to Study," issued three weeks before finals, indicates that this 7 point Freshman male honorary works to promote more seven point averages on campus. Two Bradley representatives attended the national convention at Stillwater this year.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Operation Scholarship is the theme of this select group of women who achieve an enviable seven point average their freshman year. The avowed primary interest of these girls is the maintenance of their high scholastic attainments. Their most popular project is the Freshman Week Mixer.

Row 1: Ellen Pierson, Phyllis Porch, Sue McConnell.

Row 2: Marilyn Frank, Beverly Neuhaus, Bonnie Sherwood, Nancy Herriman.



CHIMES

Scholarship, leadership, and service are the qualifications for membership in this Junior women's honorary. Among their service projects for the year is a Freshman Mixer held during Registration Week and a booth at the Campus Carnival. A six point average is the basic requirement.

Row 1: Mary Jean VanDyke, Marlyn Sitton, Shirley Stever, Barbara Denham.

Row 2: Beverly Bradley, Nancy Herriman, Marjorie Swedell, Marilyn Hartenberger, Margie Schaechter, Patricia Shawgo.

Row 3: Dorothy Dodds, Barbara Jurim, Jean Scheidt, JoAnne Semlow, Elise Segroves, Nancy Coogan, Margaret Hurst.





Row 1: Shirley Stever, Dr. Barbara A. Joseph, Pamela Waughop.

Row 2: Donald Lenhausen, Willis Tribler, Ronald McGauvran, Gilbert Gordon.



Row 1: Donald Brooks, Dr. Barbara A. Joseph, Richard Noon.

Row 2: Kenneth Musker, Erwin J. Neeve, Gilbert Gordon, Robert Miller.

ALPHA DELTA

Although no Pulitzer Prizes are in the offing for these perspiring aspirants to the Fourth Estate, nevertheless they do experience some satisfaction in creating stories for our campus publications, the *Scout* and *ANAGA*. Working in cramped quarters doesn't seem to hinder creativity.

BETA BETA BETA

Since these phenomenal photo-geniuses have become affiliated with the national professional society of photographers, even greater achievements are expected. Not content with a perfect score for their work on the 1954 *ANAGA*, these Bradley Bulb Burners promise a print exhibition.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Six professional meetings as well as regular monthly get togethers and field trips make up the agenda of this energetic speech correction honorary. Member are constantly being alerted to latest research development and techniques. Their social activities include two banquets a year.

DELTA PHI DELTA

These five point art majors spend a fortune for supplies during their year-long hibernation in class rooms along Siepert's Art Alley. They blossom forth for two main events . . . Homecoming, for which they decorate the windows of the Fieldhouse Foyer, and a well-planned Beaux-Arts Ball.

Row 1: Bessie Luster, Mary Jeanne Lindsey, Mary Maher, Rose Fefter.

Row 2: Diane Coon, Marilyn Flynn, Dr. Clara Mawhinney, Thomas Cullinan, Joyce Stribling, Susan Cheek.



Row 1: Shirley Stever, Henrietta Cooper, Isabel Tidmarsh, Phyllis Stern.

Row 2: Ronald Panichi, John Rush, Robert Hansen, Douglass Alligood, Barbara Voigt.



THETA ALPHA PHI

The University theatre majors starts each year with large-scale plans for furthering drama on campus. After spending two years revamping policies and talking about enlarging their membership, our national honorary initiated several new members, dedicated to the art of Thespis.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Known most readily for their ushering at chapels, this service fraternity consisting of former boy scouts also provides workers for registration, collects canned goods, conducts campus tours, and assists in countless other worth-while projects.



Row 1: Barry Kautz, Michael Cody.
Row 2: Milton Hamberg, Eugene Dybvig.



Row 1: E. J. Ritter, George McManis, Donald Bussell, Robins Hawthorne, John Sneller, Mike Armstrong.
Row 2: Norman Geyer, Ronald Bezouska, A. E. Harrington, J. G. Burrows, Robert Fink, Asa Carter, Frank Collins, Frank Chase, Kenneth Hawthorne.
Row 3: Garth Knobloch, H. Dean Campbell, Charles Sherrel, James Speck, Eugene Jennings, Mike Allar, Dan F. Baker, Donald Lewis, Horace Russell, Tom Chell.

Row 1: Robert Mazurek, Loyal G. Tillotson, Sofrona Smith, Michael Grisafe.

Row 2: Jack Reding, Art Lasky, Robert Mathis, Gerald Tupper, Marilyn Leininger.



Row 1: Dr. Emme, Dr. Garrett, Rolf Hackmann, Mrs. Asa Carter.

Row 2: Sally Phelps, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Nancy Herriman, Jean Risen, Mrs. Louise Willhide, Bruce Behrman.

Row 3: Mrs. C. W. Schroeder, Stanley Loula, Donald Maisel, Willis Tribler, Dr. C. W. Schroeder, Warren Goelz, Asa Carter, Mary Jane Hoffman.



PI GAMMA MU

Six point students in social sciences meet three times a year with several alumni present. Drawing their membership from history, sociology, economics and political science, they strive to further the social sciences, and arouse interest in scientific exploration among students.

ZETA PI

This honorary is open to business majors with 75 hours or more and a six point average. This year the group established the Loyal G. Tillotson Scholarship Fund sponsored by alumni, which provides annual half tuition scholarships for outstanding business majors.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

The proposed project of the members of this political science honorary is an intensified study of the voting behavior in Peoria. Two awards are presented annually, one for highest scholastic attainment in the department, the other for the best research paper.

PHI SIGMA PI

Any education student planning on joining the teaching ranks, and having an over-all six point average, may join this national education honorary. Discussions on teaching problems and methods of teaching in foreign countries keep their monthly meetings on an interesting level.



Row 1: Bruce Behrman, Lawrence M. Lew.

Row 2: Stanley Loula, Warren Goelz, Lowell Beck.



Row 1: Raymond Keil, Robert Barnhart, Elmer Beckett.

Row 2: Dr. George Harrison, Walter McCurdy, George Speck, Charles Lewis.

Row 1: Raymond Keil, Lewis Hatley.

Row 2: James Clarke, Elmer Beckett, Garry Brehm, H. R. Brill.

Row 3: Donald Raeuber, Warren La-Clair, Richard Harrison, Wilson MacEwen, Larry Miller.



Row 1: Herschel Bottrell, James Stout, Russell E. Gibbs, John Price, Larry Koch.

Row 2: John Peterson, James Boag, Roger Stevens, Alvin Polich, Clifford Chrisman, Herb Fenske.



BETA TAU EPSILON

Chanute Hall, a haven for cars and machines, is the home of these automotive engineers and mechanics. Meeting twice a month, they watch occupational training films and discuss the intricacies and performance of all the latest models.

TAU SIGMA

Tau Sigma is composed of those few engineers who attain the magic six point. With the connotation that in engineering distinctive grades are no rarity, but high grades are, our Sigmas present an annual medal to the highest ranking Freshman engineer.

Row 1: John Schwandner, Richard Blankenship, Robert Dan, Robert Mazurek, Earl Rossman, Edward Peters, Robert Frey.

Row 2: Earl Frye, Kenneth Cann, Ronald Sarlito, Richard Drury, Roger Patterson, Jack Reding, Richard Barton, Kenneth Prater, Richard Norton.

Row 3: Max Sharp, Jack Shorb, Jack Grimm, Wayne Callister, Eldon Thomason, James Kosmond, Jack Zalke, Harold Pickinpaugh, Ronald Ricklefs, Gene Beaver, Gerald Tupper.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

This national professional business fraternity keeps close contact with industry through field trips and regular market research reports. They sponsor a personal clinic for students whose vocation will be retailing. Social activities include dances, house parties and a spring formal.

PHI MU ALPHA

Swelling considerably in both pride and numbers, the Phi Mus have acquired an Elmwood residence with all the trimmings. Their annual activities include 100% support of the Blood Drive, a very fine pop concert and background music for all Homecoming stunt shows.



Row 1: William McCarty, Gustav Bohlman, Charles Gray, Vern Isgren, Walter Bahecock.

Row 2: Douglass Alligood, William Hoagland, Dave Goodwin, Clark Christiansen, Ted Trapp, Donald Beveroth, Dean Howard.

Row 3: Harold Rayburn, Charles Thelen, Robert Reber, George Smerk, Roger Lair, Eugene Sizemore, Ronald Smith, Gene Button, Roger Campbell, Max Wolf.

AD AND SELL CLUB

The monthly meetings of these future tycoons are marked by interesting speakers from the business world, good food, and door prizes. Through this painless process, the members learn how the principles and practices of their profession are applied in modern business activities.

Row 1: Jacquelin Hensel, Doris Sauder, Sally Jo Williams, Marilyn Vandervert, Betty Lou Wesley, Betty Millren, Gayle Flesher, Rosemary Chishell, Barbara Bauer, Janice Parmentier, Barbara Bouham, Jacquelyn Neubert, Marlene Igeu, Shirley Tomsic, Kaye Kline. Row 2: Harold Hedges, Bonnie Sherwood, Ronald Lindenber, Ernie Dykinga, Robert Dahl, Rodney Roberts, Dean Greener, Edward Murphy, Chuck Ott, Dayton Foster, Edward Peters, Richard Blankenship, Douglas Jamison, Elaine Schmitt, Robert Frey. Row 3: Waldron Siltman, Mary Cook, Richard Cicely, Rhea Appenzeller, Dolores Parks, Charles Juss, Arthur Lasky, Ben Sherwood, Richard Barton, Al Sartini, Roslyn Vandervert, Jan Peesley, Earl Frye, Robert Mazurek, James Pollitt, Robert Moorhusen. Row 4: Leon Zygmunt, Donald Thomas, Allen Nelson, Ralph Lowes, Earl Minnich, Ronald Talley, Harold Picknappugh, David Duffy, James Kosmond, Robert Gehl, Jack Setnicka, Phyllis Porch, Verle Salford, William VanBenschoten, Jack Grimm, John Gustavson, Gerald Tupper, Jack Reding, Norbert Dubaka.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

At one of their pre-Christmas meetings, a representative of Schradzki's informed these aspiring homemakers that polka dot ties are not in vogue. However, their taffy apple sale on Election Day was. All of which proves that these Home Ec majors can profit from their instructors.

Row 1: Barbara Demham, Kathleen Dooley, Ann Spencor, Helen Seely, Mary Edwards, Alice Crisp, Jean Ladley, Carol Larson, Joan Johnson, Mary McCarthy, Sally O'Brien, Cathy Logan. Row 2: Sheila Breen, Dorothy McManus, Martha Neis, Laurene Johnson, Carol Metcalf, Nancy Flint, Barbara Gurler, Lila Abegg, Janet Maynard, Marilyn Vandervert, Lois Comstock, Myrna Laube, Coronella Adams, Marilyn Sittton, Pat Foster. Row 3: Loretta Dietz, Lynette Ackerman, Constance Welch, Eva Enda, Patricia Helms, Carole Mizar, Lillian Kirk, Beverly Bradley, Marilyn Yordy, Lila Rashid, Doris Davie, Gay Shafer, Carole Perkins, Barbara Baner, Rosalie Maier, Emma Gregg. Row 4: Laura Speck, Ramona Kidd, Mary Biederbeck, LaVern Carlson, Marilyn Opselt, Martha Nessler, Roslyn Vandervert, Joyce Stribling, Jeanette Masiar, Alice Walters, JoAnne Semlow, Carole A. Love, Marilyn Auer, Annette Ravanes, Nancy Bronsteader, Marjorie Strathman, Margie Schaechter.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Realizing the acute teacher shortage all over the country, this group strives to encourage more students to enter the profession. They also work to cultivate within themselves the characteristics and personality traits necessary for successful teaching.

Row 1: Joan Johnson, Judith Metz, Mary Lou Rowlette, Marilyn Nelson, Mary Kay Bell, Janice Webber, Carol Larson, Helen Seely. Row 2: Margie Schaechter, Gwen Walser, Carol Metcalf, Marilyn Farr, Marsha Wohlschlegel, Gayle Flesher, Caryl Cordis, Linda Hayworth, Suzanne Gregg. Row 3: Betty Woerner, Gail Brownlow, Dorothy Dodds, Penny Butterfield, Carol Lillie, Beverly Dinger, Norma Gibbs, Maxine Carey, Elaine Schmidt, Joyce Smith. Row 4: Nancy Bronsteader, Joyce Stribling, Frank Buchert, Delbert Holman, Norbert Dubaka, John Spring, Larry Miller, James Hunt, Stanley Loula, Judy Allen, Edna Harns.





WRA

This group sponsors all women's intramural competitions and sports days on campus. At their big fall and spring picnics, tournament winners and individual champions are presented trophies. Orchesis, for modern dance enthusiasts, and Whitecaps for advanced swimmers, are affiliates.

- Row 1: Dorothy Rosenbaum, Laureine Johnson, Mary Kisel, Helen Goertz.
 Row 2: Carol Metcalf, Grace Sineni, Sue Ihrig, Beverly Bradley, Lois Comstock, Marge Hatley.
 Row 3: Irene Mrotz, Lois McCauvran, Monica Green, Beverly Dinger, Margaret Hurst, Marlene Isgren, Miss Ruth Hull.



VETERANS' CLUB

The "G. I.s" are most often seen guzzling quantities of coffee in the Teepee, as they while away hours discussing commanding officers that "didn't understand." Their major undertaking of the year was an enjoyable Christmas party for the Gift Ave. and Old Folks Homes.

- Row 1: Irving Cohen, Don Jahaske, Gerald Gallagher, Robin Duplessie.
 Row 2: Henry Volkman, Donald Lenhausen, Nolan Wilson, Lowell Reed, Ken Weisman, Eugene Stanley.
 Row 3: William Huggins, Elmer Spears, Orin Nobbe, Kenneth Olson, Lawrence Fuchs, Richard Welindt, Peter Forest, Erwin Neese.



ENGLISH CLUB

A group of interested students spend their monthly meetings listening to reviews of the latest books and plays, and enjoying refreshments. An annual trip to Chicago is the high light of their activities. One of their objectives is to arouse interest in the Fine Arts.

- Row 1: Cathy Logan, Janice Webber, Barbara Henry, Nancy Roake, Myra McMahon, Jane Stitt.
 Row 2: Gloria Grote, Helen Goertz, Pamela Waughop, Colleen Gregg, Suzanne Gregg, Phyllis Biebel, Barbara Dooley.
 Row 3: Ginny Dawson, Andy Seifert, Rosemary Clinebell, Janice Parmentier, Norma Gibbs, Sharis Boyd, Rosalie Maier, Mary Lou Engle.
 Row 4: Annette Erickson, Nancy Bronsteader, Warren Hakes, Jack Zalke, William Lindgren, Stanley Loula, Jeanne Lindquist.



SECRETARIAL CLUB

All students with proficiency and interest in shorthand and typing may become members of the club. Door prizes spark the regular meetings at which many phases of the business world and opportunities for students are discussed. A rummage sale provided funds for the group.

- Row 1: Joyce Socha, Kaye La Vee Kline, Janet Lang, Beverly Golata, Sally O'Brien.
 Row 2: Sally Sauder, Mary Edwards, Barbara Whelan, Esther Galloway, Bety Lou Wesley, Rochelle Krieger, Pat Prazak, Myrna Laube.
 Row 3: Joan Darwin, Donna Youngren, Marjorie Strathman, Marilyn Auer, Miss Smith, Maxine Carey, Elaine Schmidt, Sharon Pattison, Lynette Ackerman.
 Row 4: Connie Welch, Mrs. Smiley, Catherine Crusius, Marilyn Frank, Karen Kinkay, Carol Scott, Shirley Roecker, Carole A. Love, Mary Cook, Jean Berry.

ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANCY

These devotees of the trial balances and double-entry bookkeeping meet monthly for a dinner off campus with professional accountants as guest speakers. Their purpose is to promote closer contact with the practical concepts of the profession. 30 active members participate.

- Row 1: Brooks Read, Mr Grisafe, Merlin Foresman.
 Row 2: Ronald Billerbeck, Robert Mazurek, Monica Green, Marilyn Leining, William Gand, Randall Dobbins.
 Row 3: Lyman Blesman, James MacPhee, Joseph Wallace, Jack Reding, Arthur Lasky, John Baitos, Robert Dan.
 Row 4: Oren Nobbe, Donald Speck, Jack Grimm, Thomas McRanen, Jack Zalke, Lawrence Fuchs, Ronald Snyder, Ronald Ricklefs.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Women music majors are entitled to all the benefits of this music honorary, after being approved by the Dean of the School of Music. Most often seen in the vicinity of their white house on Bradley Ave., these followers of Phil Spitalny are dubious about attendance at their recitals.

- Row 1: Sunny Christiansen, Marjorie Day, Jane Staley.
 Row 2: Marion Rithmiller, Maxine Carey, Betty Young, Alberta Daniels.
 Row 3: Donna Raton, Nancy Torpley, Eleanor Ehlen.



SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

A student branch of the national society, this group utilizes every possible way to widen their knowledge of automotive engineering. Field trips to various industrial plants, and lectures and films are included on their agenda for the year. The car of tomorrow is their project today.

Row 1: Gayle Bilyeu, Steven Aleksich, Walter Johanson, John Derango, Robert Wanner, Young King Leu.

Row 2: Arthur Blank, Bob Moorhusen, Robert Hecker, Dick Cheng, Herschell Bottrell, Clifford Johnson, Ralph Schneider, Ronald Kreiling, Ralph Timmerman.

Row 3: Arthur Houghton, Donald Dinquel, Joel Yerby, Ralph Ferre, Raymond Williams, Carl Szentes, Herbert Fenski, Charles Kreie, James Stout, Garth Jones.

Row 4: Raymond Wykes, Richard Broadstone, Roger Laible, David Stratton, Edward Copp, Dale Cole, Edward Mateja, Robert Vohnhoff, Donald Wykes, William Hoerr, Theodore Gartz.



INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Any full time industrial engineer is eligible for this organization. Planning and discussing their numerous field trips fill most of their monthly meetings, but general discussions on the future of industrial engineers, and outside speakers add variety.

Row 1: Donald Muir, Robert Moorhusen.

Row 2: Robert Huether, Robert Parker, John Coyle, Roger Dersch.

Row 3: Roger Smith, Robert Hodgson, Frank Mergen, Earl Krueger, Robert McCumber, Phil Vicino.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The University chemistry majors hold regular meetings once a month at which films, Dr. Shroyer, and charts play important parts. The Seniors in chemistry often hold seminars a la chautauqua with the purpose being to explain new forms and uses of chemistry.

Row 1: Marilyn Jost, George McManis, Richard Austin, Marge Stirn, Irene Mrotz.

Row 2: Bhagat Singh, Thomas Fullich, Linneaus Dorman, Dr. Shroyer, Gilbert Gordon, Herbert Corse, Dwight Streeter.

Row 3: Lynn Black, Kenneth Musker, John Larson, Anders Laurene, James O'Dowd, Robert Martin, Ralph Rattke, Rowland Ham, Kenneth Fahrenholtz.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

New to Bradley's campus this year, these manipulators of the slide rule meet monthly to discuss new engineering techniques. One of their many objectives is to alert students to the various opportunities in industrial and governmental projects.

Row 1: Herbert Fenske, Clifford Johnson, Earl Krueger.
Row 2: Clifford Rugh, David Stratton, Roger Stevens,
Al Polich, Jim Gunion.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The A. S. C. E., having no grade point requirements, is one of the largest organizations for engineers. Drawing their membership from all C. E.s holding 24 hours credit, they spend their monthly meetings planning their annual three day field trip to Chicago's industrial centers.

Row 1: Robert J. Pearson, Robert E. McCumber, Elling Johnson, Melvin Luke.
Row 2: James Gunion, Francis Sheets, Robert Page, Clifford Rugh, Earl Krueger.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The very latest in design and technical aspects of steam power, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning are brought before the members of this group at their regular meetings. On the lighter side, their annual spring dance is planned to perfection.

Row 1: Robert Wanner, Gayle Bilyeu, Steven Aleksich, Robert Bruce Funston, Larry Koch, John Clarno, Young King Liu.
Row 2: Ralph Schneider, Ronald Kreiling, Garth Jones, David Cobb, James Stout, Herschell Bottrell, Robert Hecker, Dick Cheng, Walter Johanson.
Row 3: Donald Dinkel, Joel Yerby, Tracy Grove, Raymond Wykes, Carl Szentes, Ronald Maves, William Hoerr, Arthur Dawson, Ralph Ferre, Charles Kreie.
Row 4: Theodore Garty, Richard Broadstone, Donald Wykes, Robert Vonhoff, Edward Mateja, Dale Cole, Donald Brian, Leonard Kopp, Clifford Chrisman, Roger Laible, William Williams.





INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Composed of students from 27 foreign countries as well as many native Americans, this group brings the romance of distant lands to Bradley and Peoria. At their biweekly they plan festivities in which native dances, songs and customs can be enjoyed by all.

Row 1: Bernadette Hamm, Beverly Dennis, Patricia Allen.
 Row 2: Young King Liu, Sang Ik Lee, Rasoul Timimi, Abdun Hashimi, Raffoo Shaivah.
 Row 3: Dong Whan Kim, Richard Cheng, Young Hum Kim, Clark Lambropoulos, Mohammed Al-Kaissi, Caylan Hussain, Carole Love.



INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Women's suffrage again on the march was shown on Bradley's campus this year when the Independent Women made their own separate organization. However, they still socialize with the Independent Men, and spend tiresome hours on homecoming decorations and the Indee's float.

Row 1: Shirley Tomsic, Mitzi Bernauer, Mary Kisel, Joanne Rife.
 Row 2: Coronella Adams, Marilyn Farr, Barbara Stahl, Grace Sineni, Dolores Chapman, Connie Lere.
 Row 3: Mary Kilpatrick, Bonnie Sherwood, Beverly Bailey, Marilyn Frank, Phyllis Porch, Diane Sommers, Jean Berry, Barbara Moore, Carol Perkins.



INDEPENDENT MEN

Completely reorganized this year with a new constitution, the Indees expect to become affiliated with the national federation any time now. With some 40 active members, the group activities included a big initiation dance and banquet plus decorating the campus during Homecoming.

Row 1: Lewis Barla, David Michelson, Rodney Baum.
 Row 2: Clifford Johnson, Joseph Pfau, Julius Cardosi, Lewis Miller, Ronald Sarlito, Gary Eike.
 Row 3: Herbert Fenske, Lee Cooney, Wayne Steeves, Lawrence Fuchs, James Burcham, Charles Foster, Orin Nobbe, Frank Vojta.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Following the candidates and policies of their chosen party, our Young Republicans campaign ardently for their favorites. They bring outstanding speakers to their monthly meetings which generally end up as a typical caucus in the smoke saturated Illinois Room.

Row 1: Mary Kay Cline, Jean Ladley, Beverly Neuhause, Marge Edstrom, Mary Edwards, Patsy Kepple.

Row 2: Penny Butterfield, Nancy Bronsteader, Hank Rieden, Art Brown, Stanley Loula, Melvin Luke, Jack Crebs, Marilyn Yordy.

Row 3: Sumner Borin, Mendal Mearkel, John Chalinor, Carl Woerner, Jack Zalke, James Carius, Hank Schroeder, John Bergstrom, Ronald Harris, Robert Parker.

YWCA

In addition to running the pre-vacation Travel Bureau and the candy case in B-Hall, the 30 active members of this group also sponsor the annual Ugly Man contest. Monthly meetings feature such films as "How to Pick a Husband," and discussions on job opportunities.

Row 1: Janet Lang, Doris Sauder.

Row 2: Dorothy McManus, Helen Goertz, Irene Legg, Mardel Tracy.

Row 3: Shirley Stever, Joyce Hupp, Marilyn Opseth, Nancy Bronsteader, Betty Lou Wesley.



YMCA

Perspiring students and faculty members congregate for an occasional exercise period, dance, party, or informal discussion. The Freshman Mixer in February highlighted their activities. The beautiful new "Y" building in the heart of town affords the group an ideal meeting place.

Row 1: Harold Hedges, Robert Wildey, William Weyeneth, Curt Corbige.

Row 2: Robert Kennet, Robert Mazurek, Roger Knaggs, Joe Skyles, Dick Frye, Ronald Billerbeck, Kenneth Scheffler.

Row 3: Dr. Frank Miller, William Martin, Dave Anderson, Robert Stetson, Howard Hartke, James MacPhee, Kenneth Cornelius, Mr. Clarence Jackman.



BRADLEY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Through regular meetings, all members seek to promote Christian fellowship on campus. A non-denominational, nonsectarian association, membership is open to all university students. Their calendar includes parties, mixers and picnics.

GAMMA DELTA

These Lutheran students give themselves a tremendous workout by bowling at their weekly meetings in the Parish Hall. The "Progressive Dinner" they planned suffered the ravages of right time, wrong place, and half done ham. It ended at a local pizza parlor . . . Agatucci's.



Row 1: Shirley Polhemus, Janet Maynard, Martha Wohlschlegel.

Row 2: Donald Pihl, Mary Kirtpatrick, Lawrence Hahn, Gail Brownlow, Lillian Kirk.

Row 3: Clifford Johnson, Gordon Biggar, Frank Buchert, Ruth Moedt, Richard Walker, Roger Bovinkerk, George Koeding, Charles Lewis.



Row 1: Marilyn Frank, Gerhard Onnen, Barbara Bahr.

Row 2: Robert Rieck, Dave Stratton, John Goad, Larry Edler, Ray McConkey.

Row 1: Melvin Benovitz, David Michelson, Bernard Katz, Albert Blumenthal, Dolores Senescu.

Row 2: Mary Ann Stillman, Myron Sollomon, Jack Wolff, Robert Gamer.

Row 3: Israel Margolies, Milton Hamberg, Joel Bernstein, Gordon Stone, Robert Dan.



Row 1: Mary Edwards, Rosie Hoerdemann, Beverly Golata, Mary Carrigan, Beverly Lis-ka, Yvonne Durand, Rose Feffer.

Row 2: Colleen Gregg, Mary Hurst, Grace Sineni, Irene Mrotz, Rochelle Kriege, Dolores Chapman, Mary Kay Bell, Suzanne Gregg.

Row 3: Mary Kisel, Marge Edstrom, Alice Waters, James Pilectic, Richard Cheng, Mary Anne Weglarz, Henry Volkman, Edward Smith, Richard Noon, Diane Sommers, Sheila Breen.

Row 4: Martha Bassett, Ronald Sarlitto, Steven Cizmar, Donald Lewis, John Vinciquerra, Richard Kohl, Carl Gorz, Frank Vojta, Joseph Pfau, Donald Blasky, LaVerne Carlson.



HILLEL CLUB

The 20 active members of this group of Jewish students usually meet at Tac Town. Activities include dances, parties, picnics, lectures, and films. Ardent backers of the basketball team, the members are ready to travel any distance to watch their favorite team in action.

NEWMAN CLUB

Our Roman Catholics meet at St. Mark's Rectory every other Sunday to hear speakers and plan their open houses, picnics, and social affairs. Hosts of the Newman Club province convention here in Peoria, the organization is one of the most active and well-attended clubs on campus.





Shorter convos are an asset.



Silhouetted education en route



Youth always asks "WHY?"

The world of fashion annually selects its best dressed women and features its men of distinction. The college campus is overlooked. But throughout the year, with the season's turnings, we note our passing parade. This colorful, casual spectacle with its pinks and charcoals, red "B" jackets and plaid coats never fails to attract. Among the university students there are few exterior differentiations, while the faculty or visitors stand out in conservative suits and ties. We claim we can't afford to wear suits to class, and slacks are far more comfortable anyway. The student of today is at his best in the genial, relaxed atmosphere of the informal classroom, and takes pride in following the mode of casualness that pervades every campus. Yet uniformity in dress, while not exacting, is in evidence everywhere. The freshman starts out under the high school influence of overcasualness, levis and white bucks, develops to the "suntan" stage and eventually reaches the slacks and sweater era of the upperclassmen. Coeds merely change their anklets for the newer knee variety, and continue to brighten the sometimes drab classrooms with their bright smiles, sweaters and skirts. The Teepee, Huddle, and campus itself are a maze of variegated colors as the even hour approaches and classes change personnel. These colorful fads and fashions may change, but one factor remains constant. The student at Bradley still indulges in "Good Natured lounging," adds more empty coffee cups and overloaded ash trays to the Teepee's cluttered tables and loves his fellow students.

Administration, faculty, seniors, and juniors: in short . . .

THE PEOPLE

It would be improper to dedicate a tangible object like a yearbook to something as intangible as the attitude of the student body or faculty. We would like, therefore, to dedicate this, the final written section of your book, to the students, faculty, and administration of Bradley University; the people who have found the miraculous ability to relax, study, and enjoy the countless advantages that only college can offer, in spite of the numerous worries and problems involved.

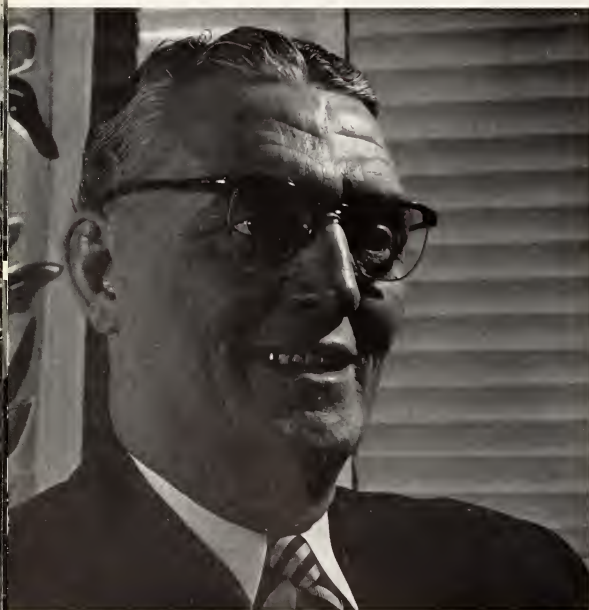
PRESIDENT

Acutely aware of his newness, our capable president sits relaxed and smiling, dealing effectively with all problems presented to him. With a schedule crammed with speaking engagements and travel, Dr. Rodes still finds time to chat with students and help them with their promotions. His motto is, "Students come first." For his accomplishments and interests, he has become the students' idea of an intelligent president.



Dr. Harold P. Rodes, the newly appointed president, gains insight.

Dr. A. G. Haussler succeeds in being a genial wayfarer.



VICE-PRESIDENT

Careful grooming and an animated manner of speech mark Dr. A. G. Haussler as primarily a public relations man. His days are filled with endless public appearances all over the country. A man of genuine friendliness and good will, Dr. Haussler's chief interests are centered in the welfare of the student body.

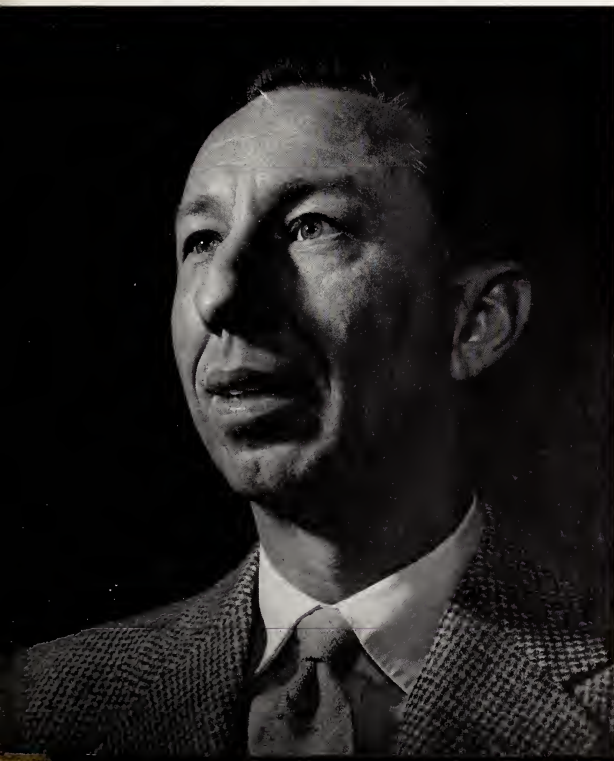
DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY

A picture of calm, Dr. Chester E. Sipple fulfills his obligations as Dean of the University. Tall, silver haired and stately, the pensive exterior and quiet humor commands the admiration, and respect that is shown to him. Behind his bland expression lies a wealth of understanding and ability to coordinate all academic departments.



Dr. Chester E. Sipple governs all educational procedures.

Leslie H. Tucker, consumed by a predestined role of resoluteness.



DEAN OF STUDENTS

Dean Tucker, one of the first of a select group of graduates to stay behind and help his alma mater, finds his time filled with a variety of administrative responsibilities. Tennis and an occasional hour at the piano relax him. "A pillar of proper judgment amidst the turmoil of adolescent wants and needs," depicts him admirably.



George R. Beck, vexed by a financial burden.

TREASURER

George R. Beck, a man who gets things done, has his well ordered office in Comstock Hall. Whether he is concentrating on unbalanced budgets or helping students in financial difficulties, Mr. Beck's train of thought is always the same . . . the vital financial issues of the University.



Orville Nothdruff watches the influx of students.

Anxious students and patient visitors come and go, sitting briefly in

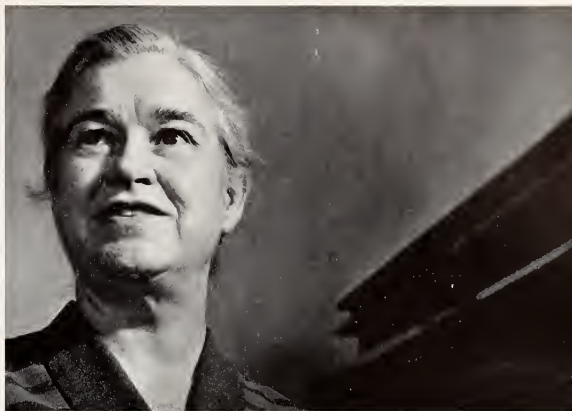


REGISTRAR AND DEAN OF ADMISSIONS

The conservative office of Orville Nothdruff is just as friendly as the fellow who sits behind the desk. This soft spoken man is avidly interested in increasing the enrollment of the university. His industry and tremendous energy also finds outlets in refereeing high school athletics and tennis.

DEAN OF WOMEN

With a voice revealing eastern culture, which any Bostonian would admire, Dean Olive B. White typifies the Dean of Women at any university. From her years of experience, she reveals a wealth of judgment and understanding in dealing with the many complex situations which confront her.



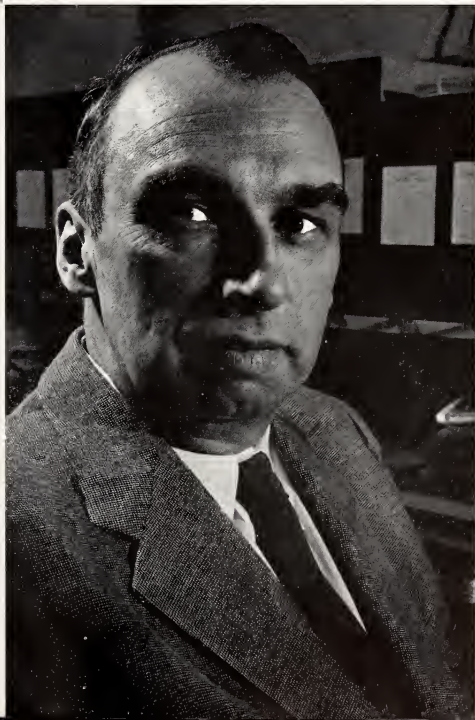
Dean Olive B. White, the essence of expert efficiency.



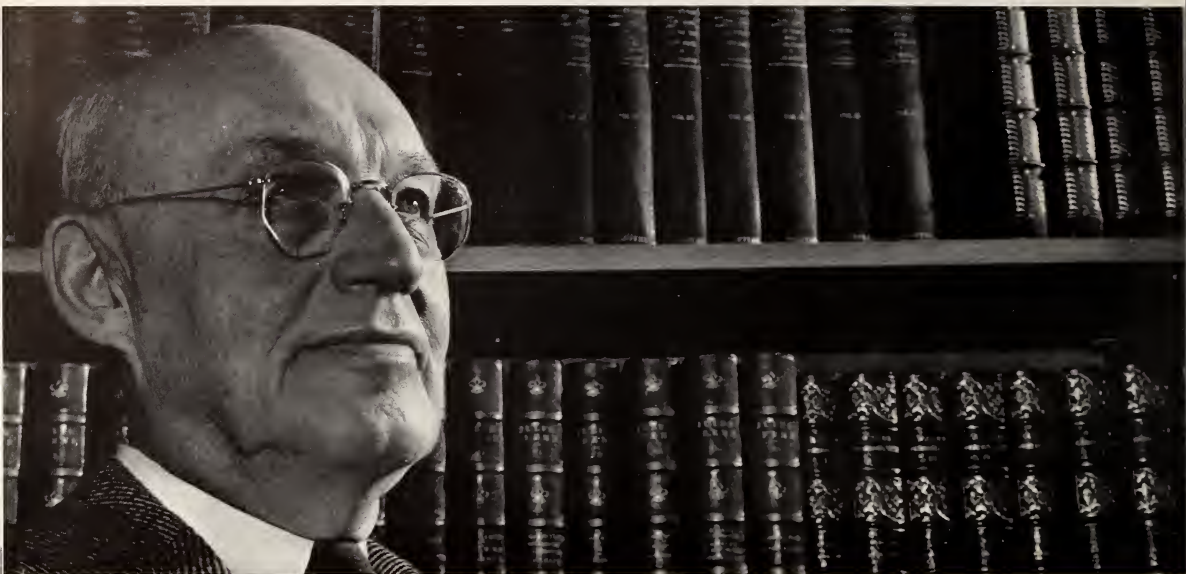
the beehive that forms the sounding board for clerical work.

DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL SERVICES AND DEAN OF EDUCATION

Forceful, diligent and interrogative is Dr. Leo G. Bent. A precise manner of speech and an acknowledging smile are two identifying traits which mark him as a reader of human nature. Dr. Bent's job keeps him scurrying in and out of his office constantly, but as leader of the guidance personnel, he remains a poised man.



Dr. Leo G. Bent, an unruffled pose of constraint.



Dean Arthur E. Gault, a boyish roar of laughter belies a keen academic mind.

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Dean Arthur E. Gault is known for his professional abilities and friendliness. Few realize that this man who shapes the academic policies in the most diversified college in the university was one of the founders of Bradley's Homecoming festivities. Now a professor of mathematics, Dean Gault at one time played semi-pro baseball.

D. E. Gorseline's overt enthusiasm is obvious.



DIRECTOR OF THE EVENING SCHOOL

Dr. Gorseline, Indiana's contribution to Bradley's faculty, is following the "Gorseline tradition" of teachers and educators. Besides being head of the Evening School, he does extensive traveling and manages to get in some trout fishing. Dr. Gorseline heartily agrees with Bradley men: the University needs more women students.



Russell E. Gibbs is an energetic educator whose gaze of aspiration is produced by the thrill of progress.

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

About to realize an engineer's dream come true, Dean Gibbs is anxiously waiting to move into the new engineering building. Besides attempting to get a new building for many years, he has also been trying to improve upon his golf. As proof of his engineering abilities, Bradley's engineers are swamped with interviews with various industries.

DEAN OF BENNETT COLLEGE

To remind him of his busy schedule, Dr. Dace glances frequently at the antique clock in his office. Aside from making delicious pancakes, he is an amateur astronomer. His concern about the effect Industrial Arts have upon our living standards, his capabilities as a teacher and his interest in young people make him the cornerstone of Bennett College.



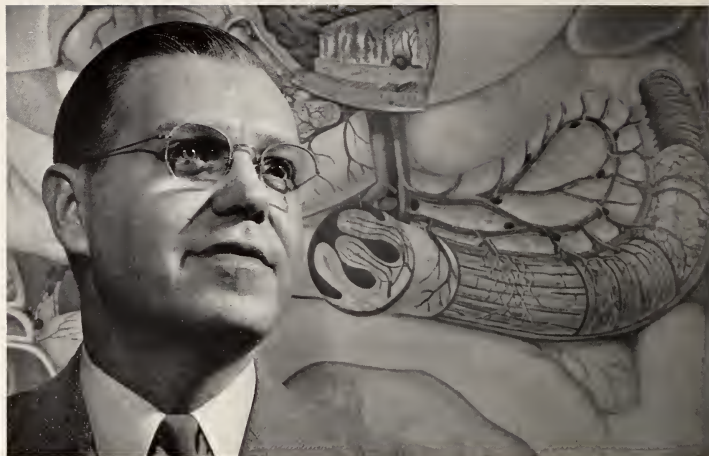
Fred E. Dace, appreciated experience and devoted service.

DEAN OF PEORIA COLLEGE

The biological science department of Bradley, though small, reflects the scholarly competence of its leader. In an office comfortably situated in the basement of Bradley Hall, W. W. Grimm is constantly at work determining the destinies of pre-professional students and devising formulas that will enlarge and improve his department.

ACTING DIRECTORS OF THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

These men ably carry on the leadership in their respective departments. Mr. Grisafe, a specialist in accounting, cares for his department with exactness. Mr. Richards, an enthusiastic veteran educator watches marketing and retailing, while the general business department runs smoothly under the distinctive scholastic guidance of Mr. Clarey.



W. W. Grimm attentively watches his students.

Grisafe, Richards and Clarey, a trio acting in the absence of a dean.



DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

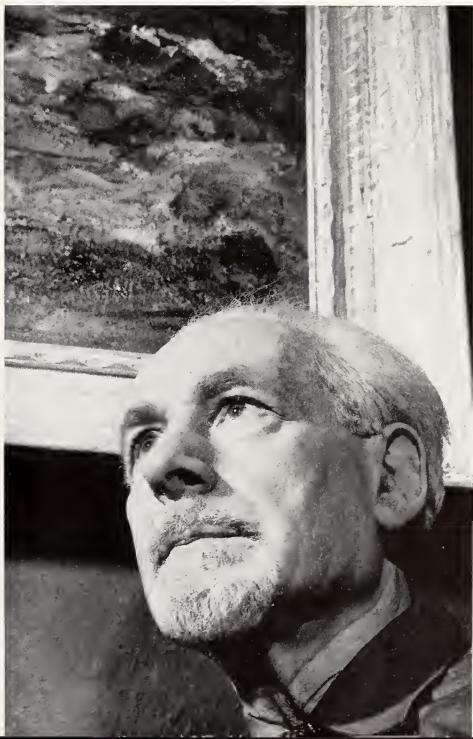
The enthusiastic Director of the School of Music and province governor of Phi Mu Alpha holds court in a corner of an isolated building on Bradley Avenue. K. V. Kincheloe rules tomorrow's virtuosos and composers from an office filled with symbols of his profession and sundry articles, including a small yellow animal appropriately named "Ducky."



K. V. Kincheloe channels the thoughts of those who listen and learn.

DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF ART

Smoke circling a bearded face and a desk cluttered with papers remind us that we are in the presence of Dr. Engers, a former student at the Academy Julian in Paris. Intense and serious in his new role as Director of the Art Department, his chief objective is to develop a knowledge of and an appreciation for the art forms among his students.



Dr. Leon S. Engers is caught in transit to his world of aesthetics.



Martin G. Abegg
 Lillian P. Aitchison
 Charles Anderson
 Carl F. Andry
 Glendon O. Arvin
 Hager W. Bach
 Robert E. Barnhart
 Philip Becker, Jr.
 John E. Bennett
 Beatrice Benson
 Leo G. Bent
 Arthur J. Bergstrom
 Lyle Bishop
 Herman Blickensderfer
 Albert B. Blumenthal
 Roy E. Bond
 Maurice Boyd
 Harold Bradley
 Harry R. Brill
 Byron K. Brown
 Fred E. Brown
 Joseph R. Brown
 Eugene J. Brzenk
 Herbert J. Burgy
 Allen E. Cannon
 Elsa M. Carlson
 William A. Clarey
 Kennedy E. Cobb
 Beryl M. Cunningham

Louis L. Curcio
 Fred E. Dace
 John E. Davis
 Cesar O. de la Garza
 Arthur E. Dini
 Martha E. Dorris
 Gareth W. Dunleavy
 Warren F. Dwyer
 Homer Eugene Dybvig
 Earle E. Emme
 Leon S. Engers
 Omar C. Estes
 Marina V. Farnakis
 L. J. Fletcher, Jr.
 Romeo B. Garrett
 Arthur E. Gault
 Russell E. Gibbs
 Kalman Goldberg
 Donald E. Gorseline
 Joseph P. Grace
 Wilbur W. Grimm
 Michael F. Grisafe
 Jack R. Hamilton
 Robert W. Hansen
 Bernard Hargrove
 Arthur E. Harrington
 George R. Harrison
 Elizabeth Hebb

Russell Herget
 Bennett M. Hollowell
 Bertrand N. Horwitz
 Arthur V. Houghton
 Dean Clinton Howard
 Ruth M. Hull
 Robert L. Huxol
 Ernest Ising
 Clarence H. Jackman
 Barbara A. Joseph
 Kenneth V. Kincheloe
 Stanley J. Kujawa
 Charles L. Larson
 Anders H. Laurene
 Ray Lepley
 Lawrence M. Lew
 Paul McCorkle
 Alvin McGary
 A. Wayne McGaughey
 Sterling R. McLean
 Alfred Mankin
 Clara K. Mawhinney
 Sue R. Maxwell
 John I. Meinen
 David W. Meister, Jr.
 Francis C. Mergen
 Frank B. Miller
 Robert W. Mintmier



PROCESSIONAL OF INTELLIGENTSIA

Queen Mother Elizabeth was presented an honorary doctorate when Columbia University celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding. Newsreels, magazines and newspapers carried pictures of that procession. Younger by a century and a half, Bradley's academic procession nevertheless remains an impressive sight when our faculty marches in full regalia across campus to the fieldhouse for our convocations and commencement exercises. By now we all know our faculty well. Beneath those austere robes are human beings. Kind, intelligent, understanding men and women, they once were college students too, and still have erasers on their pencils. Teachers, counselors, confessors, friends . . . they are the directors of our destinies.

Dow P. Mitchell
Marvin G. Moore
Irene O. Morrow
Roger E. Nebergall
Laurence E. Norton
Nicholas Nyaradi
Joseph P. Ochota
Carl J. Odenkirchen
Sadayoshi Omoto
Charles K. Orsborn
Chalmer N. Patterson
Mark C. Paulson
Hazel E. Peterson
Lloyd N. Rahn
Harold D. Ratcliff
Mary E. Rauh
Lou Agnes Reynolds
Kenneth L. Richards
Edgar A. Romberg
Herbert E. Sandstrom
Russell W. Sarff
Paul S. Sawyer
Leo S. Schrall
Clarence W. Schroeder
Harold C. Schwarm
Phebe M. Scott
Virginia Segale
Walter E. Short

John H. Shroyer
Bhagat Singh
Marie W. Smiley
Carl E. Smith
Sofrona L. Smith
June I. Snow
Raymond W. Stanley
George A. Stegner
Jacqueline Stegner
Steve Sucic
Margaret Sullivan
Daphne B. Swartz
Waino E. Thompson
Elmer F. Tortat
Leslie H. Tucker
Bernice Laws Tuell
Gerald E. Tupper
John S. Turner Jr.
Robert Vanatta
Henry C. Vander Heyden
Louis Addison Waters Jr.
Katherine G. Watson
Henry F. White
Olive B. White
George J. Wild
Louis A. R. Yates
Otis E. Young
Newell A. Younggren

Students doze as faculty listen intently.



SENIOR OFFICERS

Ray Williams	President
Mary Wellington	Vice-President
Nancy Herriman	Secretary
William Borin	Treasurer



HI . . . FLUNKED THREE!! . . . SI'S?

Had Charles Dickens been tempted to write the "Graduation Story" instead of his "Christmas Carol," the ghosts of past, present, and future would have been much the same. The graduating senior has not changed much since the first graduating class left their educational mark on Sophocles. Tablet, papyrus, or standard size note paper, the theory's the same; write down what the instructor said. Whether Kashbah, Old Heidleburg, or The Teepee, most students have a gathering place. The duel may be with sabers, pistols, or IF football, but someone has to lose. They all have had their idols, friends, enemies, classes, games, parties, and moments of sadness on leaving. We are no exception. We'll miss you all, people, places, and things. . . . We know that in time we'll be forgotten, but we'll still be back to see and remember you.

BUT I DON'T WANT IT BACK!!

Ackerman, Lynette: B.S.; Sigma Kappa; Alpha Delta; ANAGA, Club Editor, Jr. and Sr. Co-Editor; W.R.A. Board; Secretarial Club; Association of Accountancy; Home Economics Club; Peoria.

Ahlgrim, Peter: B.S.; Sigma Nu; Hollywood.

Aleksich, Steven: B.S.; Society of Automotive Engineers; A.S.M.E.; Peoria.

Anderson, Robert: B.S.; Student Affiliates of A.C.S.; Springfield.

Arceri, Frank: B.S.; Newman Club; Brooklyn, N. Y.

Asbell, Robert: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Varsity Football; Pekin.

Aschenbrenner, Merle: B.S.; Sigma Kappa, President, Vice-President; Student Council; Chimes; W.R.A.; Choir; F.T.A.; Ashton.

Astle, Paul: B.S.; Theta Chi; Mapleton.

Awl, Richard: B.S.; Student Affiliates of A.C.S.; Canton.

Babcock, Walter: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Mu Alpha; Men's Dorm Council; Band; Inter-Faith Council; Hilanders; Decatur.

Babetch, Harvey: B.S.; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Varsity Basketball; "B" Club; Chicago.

Bachman, Donald: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Track Team; Tiskilwa.

Bacon, Lois: B.S.; Chi Omega; Student Council; A.W.S. Board; Chimes; Federation of Scholars; Maywood.

Bakel, Joseph: B.S.; Newman Club; Society of Automotive Engineers; A.S.M.E.; I.S.P.E.; Ransom.

Baker, Daniel: B.S.; Sigma Nu; Peoria.

Baker, James: B.S.; Winter Park, Fla.

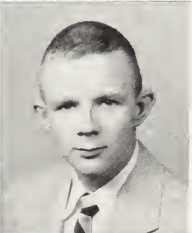
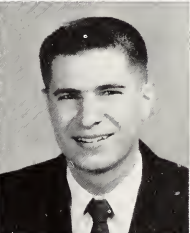
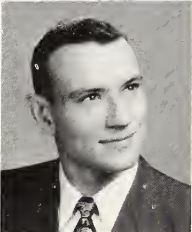
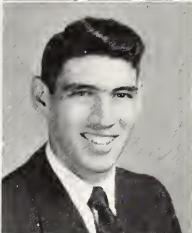
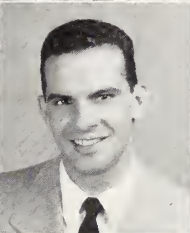
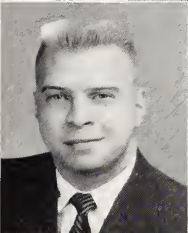
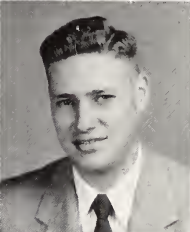
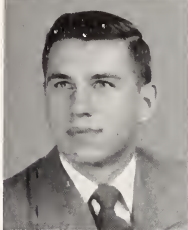
Bareis, Kenneth: B.S.; Washington.

Barton, James C.: B.S.M.E.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Inter-Fraternity Sports Council; SCOUT, Sport Editor; Society of Automotive Engineers; I.S.P.E.; A.S.M.E.; Chicago.

Barton, Richard: B.S.; Alpha Kappa Psi, President; Ad and Sell Club; Plymouth, N. H.

Bates, Betty: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Newman Club; Elmhurst.

Baumflek, Jackie: B.S.; Chi Omega; SCOUT; Federation of Scholars; Band; F.T.A.; Peoria.





TOMORROW IS CONVOCATION . . .

Beardsley, Clarence: B.S.; Phi Eta Sigma; Arnold Air Society; Carbon Cliff.

Beck, John: B.S.; Varsity Football; Jonesboro, Ind.

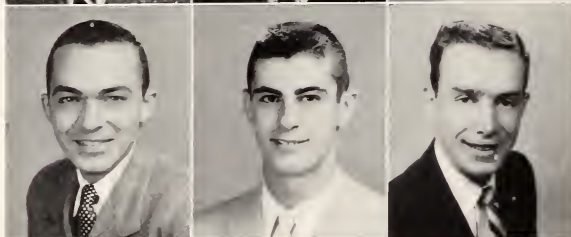
Bell, Mary Kay: B.S.; Newman Club; F.T.A.; Bradford.



Bent, Peter: B.S.; Delta Upsilon, President and Secretary; Cadet Commander A.F.R.O.T.C.; Arnold Air Society; Student Council Associates; Pittsburgh, Pa.

Berends, Henry: B.S.; A.S.M.E.; Peoria.

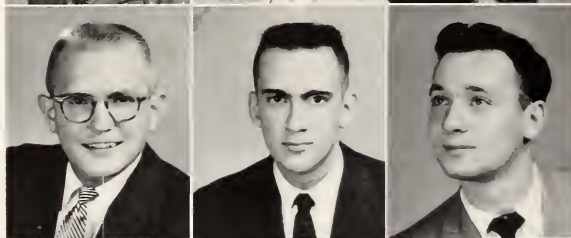
Best, Linda: B.A.; Chi Omega; Spanish Club; French Club; Young Republicans Club; Peoria.



Biggar, Gordon: B.A.; Cross Country Track Team, Captain; "B" Club; Bradley Christian Fellowship; DeKalb.

Billbeck, Ronald: B.S.; Y.M.C.A.; Peoria.

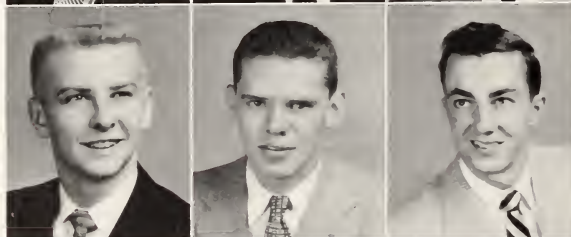
Birkelbach, Raymond: B.S.; Glen Ellyn.



Bishop, Ronald: B.S.; Varsity Football; Marion, Ind.

Blick, William: B.S.; Moline.

Blumenthal, Albert: B.S.; Hillel, President; Independents; Peoria.



Bohlman, Gustav: B.F.A.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Mu Alpha, Vice President; Choir; Band; Tinicum, Pa.

Borin, William: B.S.; Theta Chi; Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Young Republican Club, Vice President; Canterbury Club; Pre-Med Club; Pre-Law Club; Peoria.

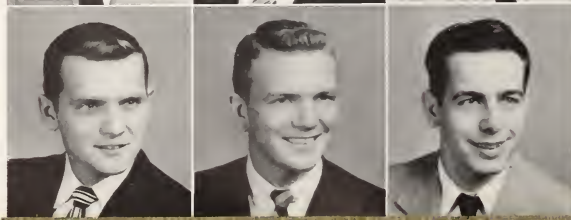
Borrowman, Harrison: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Arnold Air Society; Eureka.



Brigdeman, Clarence: B.S.; Varsity Football and Golf; "B" Club; Bartonville.

Brown, Ralph: B.S.; Theta Chi; ANAGA, Editor, Layout Editor; Choir; Radio Guild; Mask and Gavel, Treasurer; Homecoming Committee; Campus Community Commission; Chicago.

Buckingham, Harvey: B.S.; Chillicothe.



Buhrman, Lee: B.S.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Newman Club; Ad and Sell Club; Springfield.

Buhrman, William: B.S.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, President; Student Council, Treasurer; Inter Fraternity Council, Vice President; ANAGA, Sports Editor; Beta Tau Epsilon; Mu Eta Chi; Ad and Sell Club; Newman Club, President; Springfield.

Buhrmaster, Bruce: B.S.; Theta Xi; Downers Grove.

GEE, LET'S GO SEE IT!!

Burch, Gerald: B.S.; Peoria.

Burrows, James: B.S.M.E.; Alpha Phi Omega; Waukegan.

Campbell, Shirley: B.A.; Secretarial Club; Peoria.

Carlson, LaVerne: B.S.; Chi Omega; Student Council; Newman Club; Home Economics Club; Morton Grove.

Carrigan, Mary: B.S.; Chi Omega, President; ANAGA; SCOUT; Chimes; Who's Who; W.R.A.; Newman Club; Ad and Sell Club; Student Council Associates; Home Economics Club; Peoria.

Cassens, Walter: B.S.; A.S.M.E.; Society of Automotive Engineers; Peoria.

Cattern, William: B.A.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Arnold Air Society; Newman Club; Ad and Sell Club; Skokie.

Challinor, John: B.A.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Alpha Theta; Westminster Club; Young Republicans; Streator.

Cheramy, Wayne: B.S.; Varsity Football; Newman Club; Clinton, Ia.

Clarke, James: B.S.; F.T.A.; Freeport.

Cody, Michael: B.S.; Theta Chi; Theta Alpha Phi; ANAGA, Copy Editor, Administration Editor, Assistant Editor; Mask and Gavel, President; Radio Guild; Head Cheerleader; "B" Club; Elmhurst.

Cohen, Theodore: B.S.; Peoria.

Cole, Dale: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Society of Automotive Engineers; A.S.M.E.; Homewood.

Collins, Harold: B.S.; Lockwood, Mo.

Combes, Roscoe: B.S.; Delta Upsilon, Treasurer; Wesley Fellowship; Bradley Choir, Fairbury.

Comstock, Lois: B.S.; Chi Omega; SCOUT; Federation of Scholars; Chimes; Student Council Associates; Home Economics Club, Vice President; W.R.A. Board, Secretary-Treasurer; Chicago.

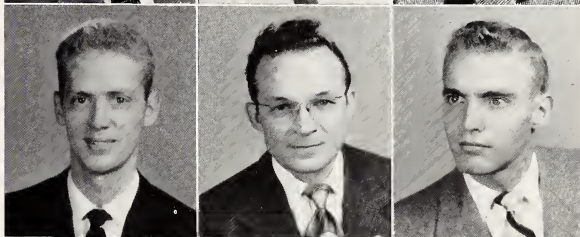
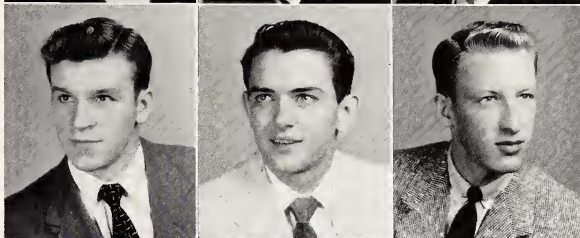
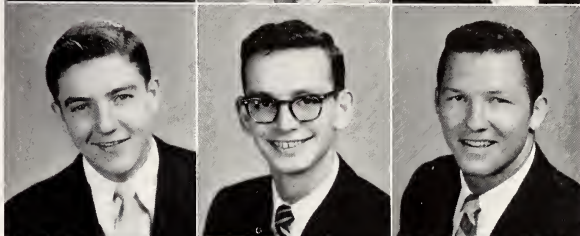
Cooney, Lee: B.S.; Pi Gamma Mu; Federation of Scholars; Newman Club; Independents; McHenry.

Cooper, Henrietta: B.F.A.; Delta Phi Delta; Federation of Scholars, President; International Club, President; Alabama.

Costello, Michael: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Kappa Delta; Who's Who; ANAGA; Debate Team; Newman Club; Chicago.

Coyle, John: B.S.I.E.; Arnold Air Society; I.E. Club; Joint Engineering Council; Newman Club; Peoria.

Crebs, John: B.S.; Pi Kappa Alpha, Treasurer; Student Council President, Treasurer; Inter Fraternity Council, Secretary; Junior Class Treasurer; Young Republicans Club; Newman Club; Homecoming Committee; St. Paul, Minn.





WHAT THE HECK IS PIZZA??

Cullinan, Thomas: B.S.; Theta Chi; Sigma Alpha Eta; Newman Club; Chicago.

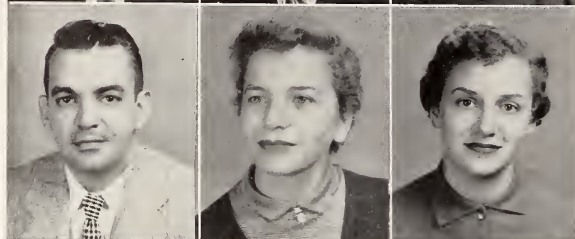
Cunningham, Richard: B.S.; Band; Inter Faith Council; Peoria.

Daniels, Alberta: B.F.A.; Sigma Alpha Iota; Canterbury Club; Chicago.

Davies, James: B.S.; Roanoke.

Davis, Angeline: B.S.; Independents; Newman Club; Chicago.

Dawson, Virginia: B.A.; Pi Beta Phi; ANAGA; Orchestis; English Club; Mask and Gavel; Peoria.



Deane, John: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tennis Team; New Canaan, Conn.

De Haan, Lorraine: B.S.; Chi Omega; Ad and Sell Club; F.T.A.; W.R.A.; Dolton.

Delpire, Marilyn: B.S.; Gamma Phi Beta; A.W.S. Board; F.T.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Green Bay, Wis.



Dennis, Beverly: B.S.; Federation of Scholars; F.T.A.; Manito.

Dersch, Roger: B.S.; I.E. Club, Vice President; Newman Club; Peoria.

D'Hondt, Dallas: B.S.; Delta Upsilon, Vice President; ANAGA; Student Council Associates; English Club; Economics Club; Rock Island.



Dinquel, Donald: B.S.M.E.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Band; Society of Automotive Engineers; A.S.M.E.; Peoria.

Donnelly, William: B.F.A.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Federation of Scholars; Newman Club; Peoria.

Ebbing, Darrell: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Federation of Scholars; Student Affiliates of A.C.S.; Peoria.



Edler, Lawrence: B.S.; Theta Xi; Gamma Delta, President; F.T.A.; St. Louis, Mo.

Ehlen, Eleanor: B.F.A.; Sigma Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Federation of Scholars; Chimes; Wakapa; Panhellenic Council; Sigma Alpha Iota; SCOUT; Choir; Band; Radio Singers; Inter Faith Council; Y.W.C.A.; Peoria.

Enda, Gaymont Eve: B.S.; Who's Who; A.W.S. Board; Wakapa; Treasurer; Federation of Scholars; Orchestis; Home Economics Club, President; Evanston.



Engle, Mary Lou: B.S.; P. Beta Phi; ANAGA; SCOUT; English Club; Peoria.

Erickson, Ronald: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Peoria.

Fager, Merton: B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Freeport.



I'VE STILL GOT 17 PASSES . .

Helper, Donald: B.S.; Phi Eta Sigma; Federation of Scholars; Glen Carbon.

Henry, Barbara: B.S.; Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chimes; Pi Gamma Mu; Wakapa; Federation of Scholars; Student Council; Inter Faith Council; W.R.A.; English Club; Peoria.

Henry, Carol: B.A.; Gamma Phi Beta; Wakapa; Federation of Scholars; Chimes; Methodist Fellowship; Student Council Associates; Orchesis; Mask and Gavel; English Club; W.R.A.; Secretarial Club; Peoria.

Herbert, Alfred: B.S.; Omega Psi Phi; Peoria.

Herman, William: B.S.; Pre-Med Club; Ad and Sell Club; Peoria.

Herridge, Charles: B.A.; Peoria.

Herriman, Nancy: B.S.; Gamma Phi Beta; Who's Who; Panhellenic Council, Secretary and Vice President; Pi Gamma Mu; Pi Sigma Alpha; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Kappa Delta; Chimes; Wakapa; Federation of Scholars; Senior Class Secretary; Orchesis; Choir; Peoria.

Hicks, Donald: B.S.; Varsity Baseball; Pi Sigma Phi; Peoria.

Hill, William: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; New Brighton, Pa.

Hogan, John: B.S.; Washington, Ind.

Hudziak, John: B.S.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Varsity Football; Newman Club; Union, N. J.

Huether, Robert: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; I.E. Club; Amityville, N. Y.

Ihrig, Marlene: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; ANAGA, Social Co-Editor; W.R.A. Board, President; Y.W. C.A.; Student Council Associates; Peoria.

Jannes, Nick: B.S.; Sigma Nu; East Moline.

Janssen, William: B.S.; Peoria.

Jauss, Charles: B.S.; Sigma Nu, President; Chicago.

Jenski, Stephen: B.S.; Peoria.

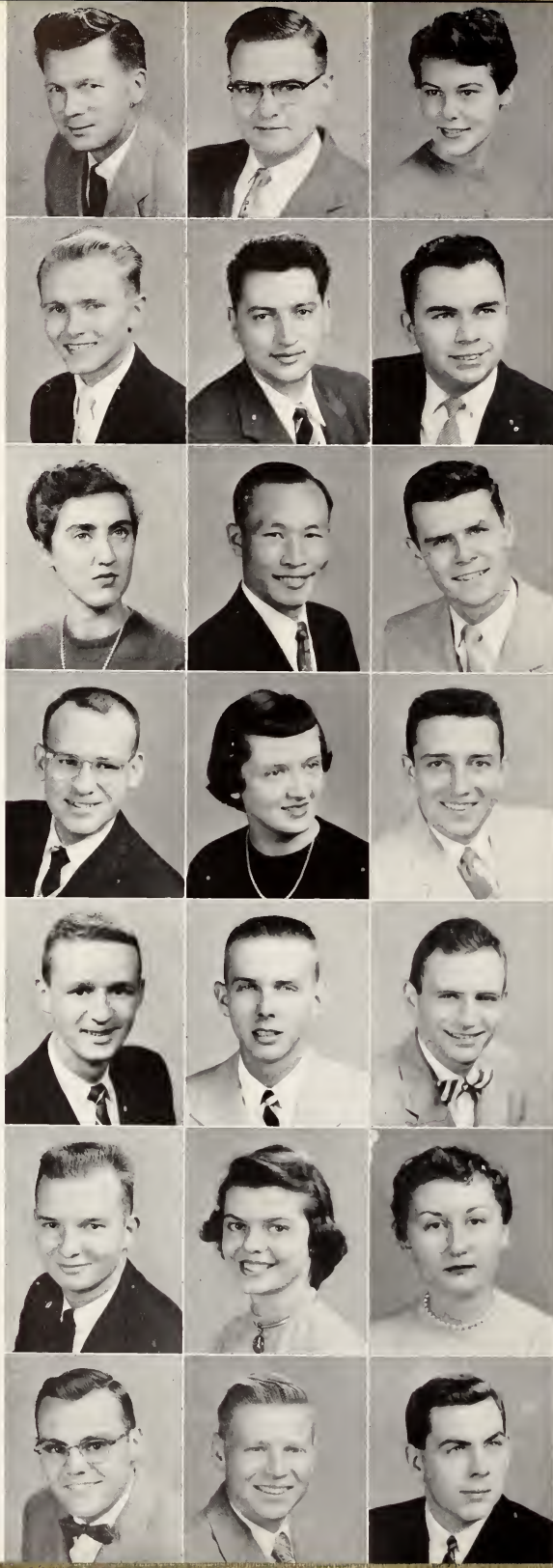
Johanson, Walter: B.S.M.E.; Peoria.

Johnsen, G. David: B.S.; French Club; Drama Workshop; Choir; Peoria.

Johnson, Joan: B.S.; Home Economics Club; F.T.A.; Inter Faith Council; Manlius.

Johnson, Robert: B.S.; Delta Upsilon; Oneida.





GOING TO THE GAME?

Jones, Garth: B.S.; A.S.M.E.; Society of Automotive Engineers; Hancock, Wis.

Kaeding, George: B.S.; Y.M.C.A.; Bradley Christian Fellowship; Park Ridge.

Kash, Beverly: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; ANAGA, Jr.-Sr. Co-Editor; Student Council Associates; W.R.A.; Secretarial Club; Chicago.

Kane, Earl: B.S.; Federation of Scholars; Newman Club; A.S.M.E.; Society of Automotive Engineers; Springfield.

Karagianis, James: B.S., Pekin.

Kautz, Barry: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vice President; Junior Class, Vice President; Theta Alpha Phi, Vice President, Secretary; Newman Club; Pekin.

Kent, Gretchen: B.S.; Chi Omega; Student Council Associates; Spanish Club; W.R.A. Board; Peoria.

Kim, Young: B.S.; Pi Sigma Alpha; Korea.

Kohl, Richard: B.S.; Newman Club; Peoria.

Kopp, Leoiard: B.S.M.E.; Sigma Nu; Society of Automotive Engineers; Brookfield.

Kunkel, Marjorie: B.S.; Sigma Kappa; Home Economics Club; F.T.A.; Secretarial Club; Peoria.

Krueger, Earl: B.S.; Arnold Air Society; S.C.E.; I.E. Club; Alpha.

Laible, Roger: B.S.M.E.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Arnold Air Society; A.S.M.E.; I.S.P.E.; Society of Automotive Engineers; Sterling.

Larson, John: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Knoxville.

Lasky, Arthur: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Federation of Scholars; Zeta Pi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Ad and sell Club; Association of Accountancy; Springfield.

Lauterbach, Jerre: B.S.M.E.; Sigma Nu, Vice President; Federation of Scholars; Tau Sigma, President; I.S.P.E.; Society of Automotive Engineers; A.S.M.E.; Bushnell.

Leininger, Marilyn: B.S.; Gamma Phi Beta; SCOUT; Wakapa; Chimes; Zeta Pi; Who's Who; Federation of Scholars; Student Council Associates; Orchestra; W.R.A.; Whitecaps; Mask and Gavel; Peoria.

Leonard, Marjorie: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Home Economics Club, Vice President; English Club; Choir; Crystal Lake.

Lewis, Charles: B.S.; Phi Sigma Pi; Bradley Christian Fellowship; Inter Faith Council; Peoria.

Lindenberg, Ronald: B.S.; Federation of Scholars; Wilmette.

Lindquist, John: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega, President; Pekin.

NAH, SHELLIE'S SICK TONIGHT!!

Lindsey, Mary Jeanne: B.S.; Gamma Phi Beta, President; Wakapa, President; Federation of Scholars; Chimes; Sigma Alpha Eta, President; Who's Who; Rock Island.

Lepper, Arthur: B.S. Hawthorne, Calif.

Lisle, Alan: B.S. Lambda Chi Alpha; SCOUT, Assistant Editor; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Delta; Arnold Air Society; Who's Who; Mask and Gavel; Peoria.

Little, Daniel: B.S.; Northwood, Ia.

Liu, Young King: B.S.M.E.; International Club; Hong Kong, China.

Loula, Stanley: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Student Council; Pi Sigma Alpha, President; Pi Gamma Mu; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who; Federation of Scholars, Treasurer; English Club; Economics Club; Young Republicans Club, Secretary; Chicago.

Lyle, Earl: B.S.; Peoria.

MacEwen, Harland: B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Student Council Associates; Buckingham, Quebec.

Magnuson, Dale: B.S.; Society of Automotive Engineers; Bradley Christian Fellowship; Peoria.

Maisel, Donald: B.S.; Delta Upsilon; Inter Fraternity Council, President; Campus Community Commission; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Alpha Theta, Vice President; Pi Gamma Mu; Pi Sigma Alpha; Federation of Scholars; Arnold Air Society; Who's Who; Pre-Legal Club; Newman Club; Lombard.

Marr, Allan: B.S.M.E.; Theta Chi; Society of Automotive Engineers; Varsity Football; Track Team; "B" Club; Sterling.

Martin, Robert: B.S.; Student Associates of A.C.S., President; Peoria.

Maskel, Jerome: B.S.; Arnold Air Society; Newman Club; Streator.

Mateja, Edward: B.S.M.E.; Chicago.

Matheny, Thomas: B.S.; East Peoria.

Mathis, Robert: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha, Treasurer; Omicron Delta Kappa, President; Pi Kappa Delta; Zeta Pi, President; Sterling.

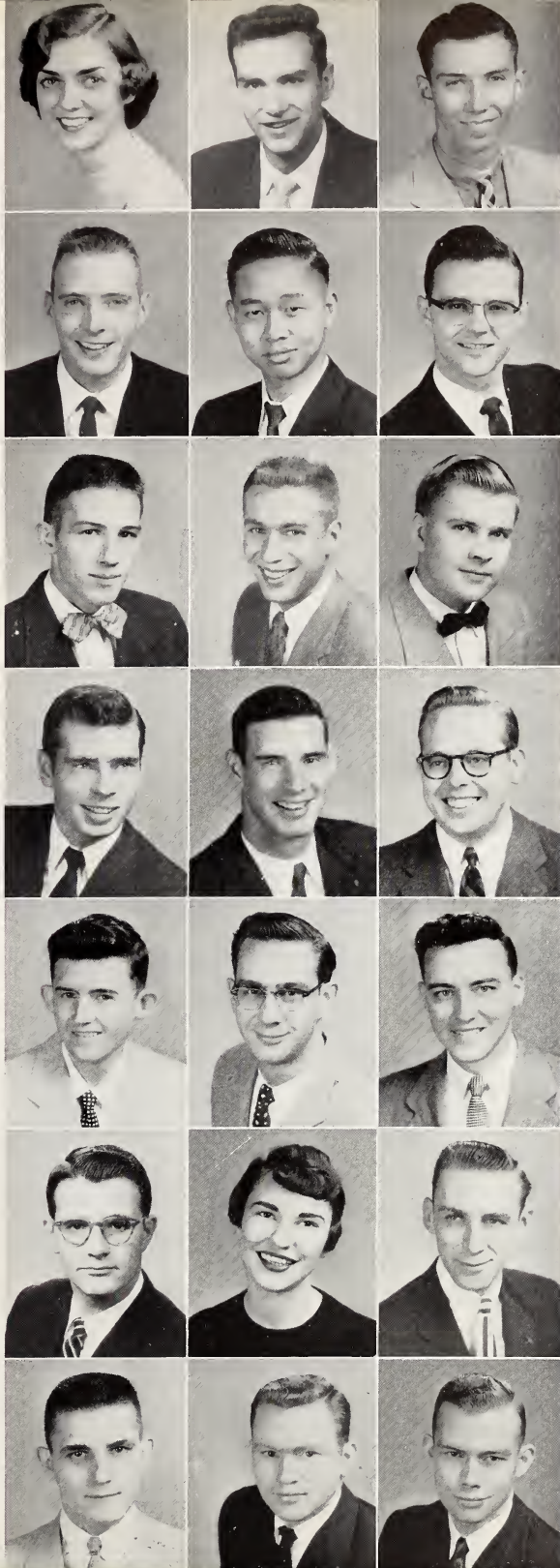
Matthews, Pauline: B.F.A.; Sigma Kappa; Sigma Alpha Iota; Choir; Y.W.C.A.; Champaign.

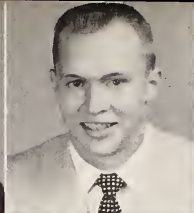
Maves, Ronald: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; A.S. M.E.; Freeport.

Mazurek, Robert: B.S.; Alpha Kappa Psi, Treasurer; Zeta Pi, Vice President; Y.M.C.A., Secretary, President; Association of Accountancy, Treasurer; Inter Faith Council; LaFayette.

McCambridge, Donald: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Newman Club; Morris.

McClelland, Robert: B.S.; R.O.T.C. Choir; Creve Coeur.





SHE WON'T SAY ANYTHING . .

McCumber, Ann: B.S.; Sigma Kappa; Y.W. C.A.; F.T.A.; Athens.

McCumber, Robert: B.S.C.E.; I.E. Club; S.C.E., Vice President; Joint Engineering Council; Society of Automotive Engineers; Lewistown.

McCurdy, Hugh: B.S.; Phi Sigma Pi; Hollywood.



McCurdy, Jack: B.S.; Sigma Nu; Hollywood.

McGauvran, Ronald: B.S.; Theta Chi, Vice President; SCOUT, Sports Co-Editor; ANAGA; Business Manager of Publications; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who; Alpha Delta; Federation of Scholars; Swimming Manager; "B" Club; Ad and Sell Club; Clinton, Ia.

McKinley, William: B.S.; Theta Chi, Vice President; Inter Fraternity Council, President; Campus Community Commission; Homecoming Committee; Varsity Swimming Team; "B" Club; Clinton, Ia.



McManis, George: B.S.; Alpha Phi Omega; Newman Club; Peoria.

Metcalf, Carol: B.S.; Sigma Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Wakapa; Federation of Scholars; W.R.A. Board; A.W.S. Board; Choir; Home Economics Club; Crystal Lake.

Michael, Thomas: B.S.; Peoria.



Miller, Lawrence: B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Varsity Football; F.T.A.; Ad and Sell Club; Inter Faith Council; Chicago.

Miller, Mary Ann: B.F.A.; International Club; Choir; Henry.

Miller, Robert: B.S.; Theta Chi; Kappa Alpha Mu; Beta Beta Beta; Homewood.



Milslagle, Robert: B.S.; Sigma Nu; Arnold Air Society; Ad and Sell Club; Racine, Wis.

Minor, Gilbert: B.S.; Peoria.

Mueller, Lawton: B.S.I.E.; Arnold Air Society; Gamma Delta; I.E. Club; S.C.E.; Taylor Ridge.



Musker, Kenneth: B.S.; ANAGA; SCOUT; Beta Beta Beta; Student Affiliates of A.C.S.; Treasurer; Chicago.

Myslivecek, Arhold: B.S.; Brookfield.

Narety, Richard: B.S.; Theta Xi; Newman Club; Marseilles.



Neese, Erwin: B.S.I.A.; ANAGA; SCOUT, Photo Staff; Beta Tau Epsilon; Bradley Veterans Club; F.T.A.; Chicago.

Nelson, Allen: B.S.; Sigma Nu; Ad and Sell Club, Vice President; Chicago.

Nelson, Dolores: B.S.; Y.W.C.A.; Peoria.

YOU'RE ONLY 10 MINUTES LATE

Nelson, John: B.S.; Omega Psi Phi; Peoria.

Newell, Robert: B.S.; Varsity Baseball; Lacon.

O'Connor, Edward: B.S.; Phi Mu Alpha; Newman Club; Peoria.

O'Day, William: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Arnold Air Society; Beta Tau Epsilon; Bradley Christian Fellowship; Peoria.

O'Dowd, James: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Student Affiliates of A.C.S.; Franklin Park.

Osborn, Williams: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha Air Society; Beta Tau Epsilon; Bradley Christian Fellowship; Peoria.

Page, Lawrence: B.S.; Chicago.

Pappaspiros, Spiros: B.S.; East Moline.

Parus, Arnold: B.S.; Delta Upsilon; Society of Automotive Engineers; Newman Club; Chicago.

Perchonok, Philip: B.S.; Alpha Epsilon Pi; SCOUT; Peoria.

Petersen, Richard: B.S.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Varsity Basketball; "B" Club; Rock Island.

Peterson, John: B.S.M.E.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Crystal Lake.

Petrie, Carole: B.S.; Delta Chi Delta; Gamma Delta; Choir; Secretarial Club; Chicago.

Pflederer, Donna: B.F.A.; Sigma Alpha Iota; Federation of Scholars; Choir; Morton.

Philips, Edward: B.S.; Cicero.

Pickinpaugh, Harold: B.S.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Ad and Sell Club; Camp Point.

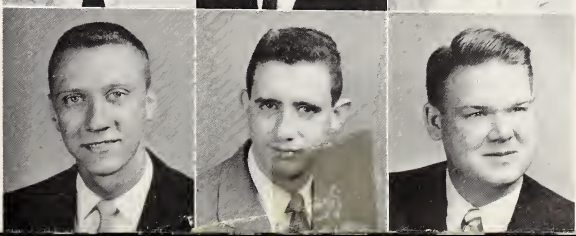
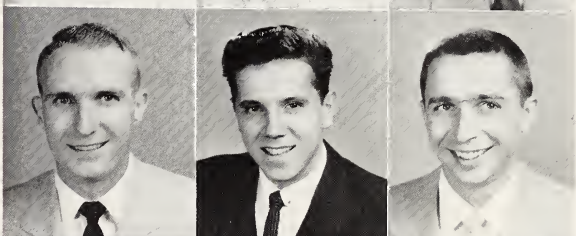
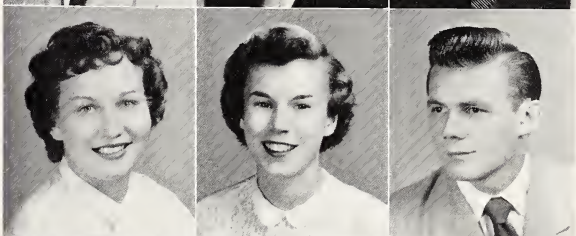
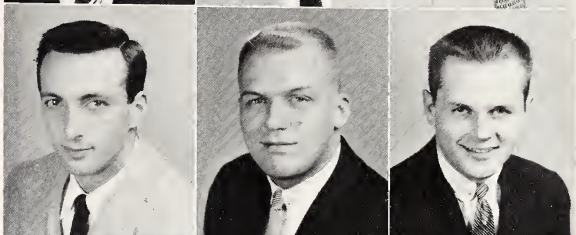
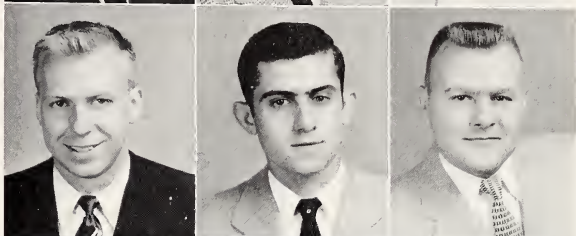
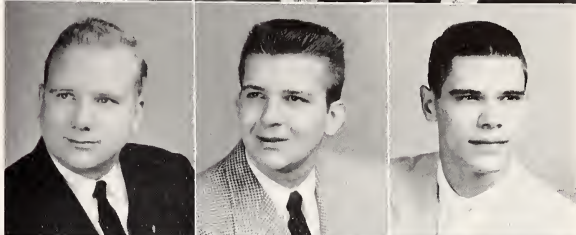
Piemonte, Arthur: B.S.; Ad and Sell Club; Newman Club; Chicago.

Plozay, Engene: B.S.; Theta Chi; Band; A.S. M.E.; Homewood.

Polich, Alvin: B.S.C.E.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Tau Sigma; Federation of Scholars; S.C.E.; I.S.P.E. Club; Peoria.

Poshard, Stanley: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Peoria.

Powers, Raymond: B.S.; Sigma Chi; Peoria.





BUT YOU CAN'T DRAFT ME . .

Pratt, Robert: B.S.; Sigma Chi; SCOUT and AN-AGA, Business Manager; Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice President; Zeta Pi; Alpha Delta; Arnold Air Society; Federation of Scholars; Inter Fraternity Council; Peoria.

Pullano, Louis: B.S.; Ad and Sell Club; Newman Club; Chicago.

Pulliam, Helen: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Federation of Scholars; Home Economics Club; Auburn.

Raeuber, Donald: B.S.; Theta Xi; Beta Tau Epsilon; Peoria.

Ray, Jeanette: B.S.; Orchesis; St. Louis, Mo.

Rayburn, Harold: B.A.; Phi Mu Alpha; Arnold Air Society; Student Council Associates; Band; Splash and Dabble; Davenport, Ia.

Reding, Jack: B.S.; Alpha Kappa Psi, President; Zeta Pi; Federation of Scholars; Leland.

Reeves, Pat: B.S.; Sigma Kappa; SCOUT; Federation of Scholars; Peoria.

Rehwaldt, Bernard: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha, President; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who; Pekin.

Rettker, Ralph: B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Student Affiliates of A.C.S.; Glen Ellyn.

Richardson, Richard: B.S.; Theta Chi; Varsity Track, Captain; Football Team; "B" Club; F.T.A.; Peoria.

Richert, Mary Ellen: B.S.; Federation of Scholars; Wakapa; Choir; Orchesis, Vice President; Mask and Gavel, Secretary; Columbia.

Richmond, Patricia: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; SCOUT; Chimes; Student Council Associates; F.T.A.; Newman Club; Orchesis; Peoria.

Ringham, Nancy: B.S.; Home Economics Club; Ad and Sell Club; Milwaukee, Wis.

Risinger, Gerald: B.S.; Student Affiliates of A.C.S.; Pekin.

Ritsem, Irving: B.S.M.E.; Theta Xi; SCOUT, Sport Editor; Society of Automotive Engineers; Veterans Club; Chicago.

Ritzman, Robert: B.S.; Student Affiliates of A.C.S., Treasurer; Peoria.

Roberts, Joseph: B.F.A.; Peoria.

Romano, William: B.S.; Theta Xi, Secretary; SCOUT; Chicago.

Rosenbaum, Dorothy: B.S.; Sigma Kappa, Secretary; Who's Who; Wakapa; Federation of Scholars; Choir; W.R.A. Board, President; F.T.A.; Pre-Med Club; Peoria.

Rubino, Frank: B.A.; Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice President; Phi Eta Sigma, Secretary; Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice President; Who's Who; Federation of Scholars; Newman Club; Chicago.

I GRADUATE IN JUNE . . .

Takaoka, Shima: B.S.; Haua, Hawaii.

Tate Phyllis: B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; ANAGA; Wakapa; Federation of Scholars; Student Council Associates; English Club; Secretarial Club; F.T.A.; W.R.A.; Peoria.

Thomason, Eldon: B.S.; Theta Chi, President; Inter Fraternity Council; Alpha Kappa Psi; Chicago Heights.

Tribler, Willis, B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Board of Control, President; Student Council; SCOUT, Sports Editor; Alpha Delta, Secretary-Treasurer; Campus Community Commission; Federation of Scholars; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who; Pi Gamma Mu; Peoria.

Tremewen, Kendall: B.S.; Theta Xi; Chicago.

VanDerMeulen, Virginia: B.S.; Sigma Kappa, President; F.T.A., Treasurer; Splash and Dabble; Choir; Chicago.

VanderWert, Frank: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Abingdon.

Vicino, Philip J.: B.S.; Newman Club; I.E. Club; Chicago.

Voigt, Barbara: B.F.A.; Sigma Kappa; Delta Phi Delta; Splash and Dabble; Chicago.

Voigt, Fred: B.S.; Sigma Nu; Peoria.

Walker, Richard: B.S.; Bradley Christian Fellowship, Vice President; Inter Faith Council; Evergreen Park.

Waughop, Pamela: B.A.; Gamma Phi Beta; ANAGA; Federation of Scholars; Chimes; Wakapa; Alpha Delta; Home Economics Club; English Club; Secretarial Club; W.R.A.; Springfield.

Wellington, Mary: B.A.; Pi Beta Phi, President; ANAGA; Student Council; Homecoming Committee; Wakapa; Chimes; Alpha Delta; Federation of Scholars; Who's Who; Peoria.

Whittaker, Virginia: B.S.; Peoria.

Willey, Robert: B.S.; Track Team; Cross Country Team; Kenmore, N. Y.

Williams, Keith Lynn: B.S.; Delta Upsilon; Peoria.

Williams, Raymond: B.S.M.E.; Sigma Nu; Arnold Air Society; Society of Automotive Engineers; A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; Peoria.

Wilson, William A.: B.S.; Varsity Baseball; Lewistown.

Winkelman, Paul: B.A.; Peoria.

Wright, Gordon: B.S.; Dubuque, Iowa

Wykes, Donald: B.S.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Society of Automotive Engineers; A.S.M.E.; Highlanders; Medford, Mass.



JUNIOR OFFICERS

Joseph Clayman President
 Donald Brian Vice-President
 Nancy Coogan Secretary
 Edward Esler Treasurer



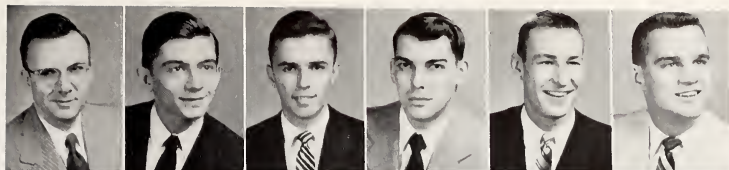
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 Adams, Walter
 Allar, Michael
 Allen, Patricia

Alligood, Douglass
 Andres, Jack
 Apolon, Lew
 Aronow, Lawrence

Augsburger, Fred
 Auten, Howard
 Bach, Timothy
 Baggott, Richard

Ball, Dale
 Baner, Barbara
 Bass, Marcia
 Bassett, Martha

Beckett, Elmer
Behrman, Bruce
Bezouska, Ronald
Bilyeu, Gayle
Birutas, Donald
Blair, Kenneth



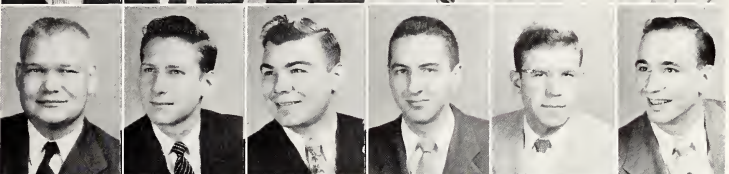
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Blasingame, Joseph
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Bradley, Beverly
Bradshaw, Arthur



Bremer, David
Brian, Donald
Brim, John D.
Brinkman, Robert
Brooks, Jack
Brooks, Jerry



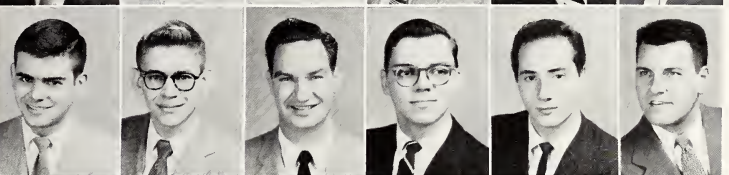
Buchert, Frank
Busch, Dennis
Bussell, Donald
Button, Gene
Buttrell, Herschell
Callister, Wayne



Campbell, Roger
Cann, Kenneth
Carey, Maxine
Carr, Robert Jr.
Chandler, James
Cheng, Richard



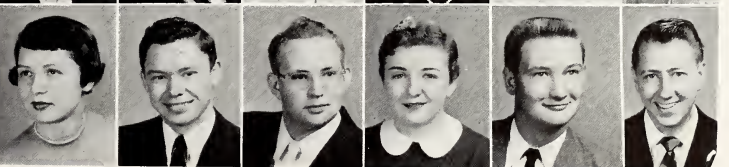
Chitty, Jack
Chrisman, Clifford
Christian, John R.
Cieply, Richard
Cione, James
Cizmar, Steve



Clarno, John
Clayman, Joseph
Clearney, Margaret
Collister, Margaret
Coogan, Nancy
Coon, Diane



Cordis, Caryl
Crawford, Jerry
Crayton, John
Crisp, Alice
Cross, David
Dahl, Robert W.





Dan, Robert
Davie, Doris
Davis, Dale C.
Dawson, Wayne A.
DeLa Cerda, William
Denham, Barbara

Derrickson, Norman
Dickman, Fred W.
Dodds, Dorothy
Doerr, Alan
Donohue, Charles
Dorman, Linneaus

Doubet, Jean
Dykinga, Ernest
Ekstrand, David
Eldal, Gerald
Enstrom, Robert
Erickson, Annette

Errion, Gerald
Fahrenholtz, Kenneth
Falson, Phillip
Farley, Edward
Firnhaber, Lila
Flesher, Gayle

Flint, Nancy
Franzgrote, Carl
Frasca, Donald
Frey, Robert D.
Frimodt, Gerald
Froede, Jerry

Fry, Richard
Fulton, John
Gamer, Robert
Geyer, Norman
Gibbs, Norma
Gillett, Charles

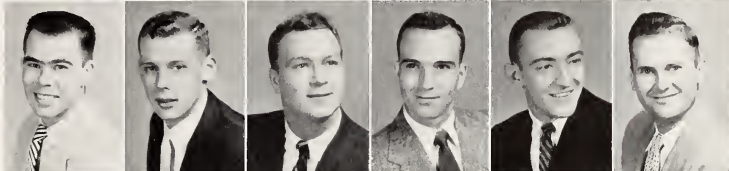
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Goldner, Don
Goodwin, David
Gorham, Billie
Grove, Tracy
Gower, Jack

Gray, Jack R.
Grawey, Donald
Gregg, Emma
Gregg, Judith
Gresham, Darrel
Grossaint, Maydelle

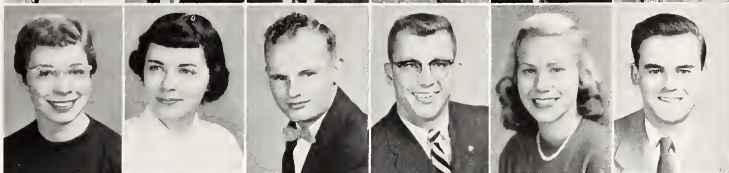
Grote, Gloria
Grubb, Gordon
Gruber, Fredric
Guinan, Mary Catherin
Hahn, Lawrence
Hakes, Warren



Ham, Rowland E.
Hansen, Jerry
Happach, Bernard
Hardin, James T.
Harris, Ronald
Harrison, Bruce A.



Hartenberger, Marilyn
Hartwell, Shirley
Hatala, Thomas
Hatfield, Guy
Hatley, Marge
Hawk, John



Hawthorne, Robins
Hayes, Jack
Hayes, Jacquelyn
Henderson, Richard
Hirst, John
Hocker, Robert



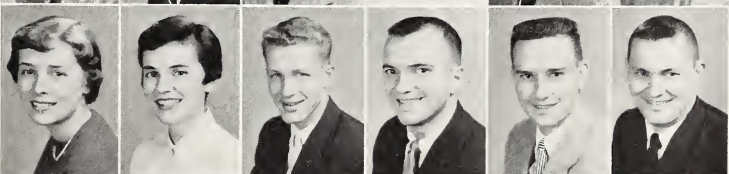
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Hoerdeman, Rosalie
Hoerr, Gene
Hoerr, William
Hogle, Frederick



Holman, Delbert C.
Hopp, Thomas
Howald, William
Huey, Mary L.
Hunt, James A.
Hurst, Margaret



Hurst, Mary
Isgren, Marlene
Jaacks, Roger
Jacobus, John D.
Jager, Timothy
Jameson, Arthur



Jamieson, Douglas E.
Jankofsky, Arnold
Johnson, Charles
Johnson, Elling Z.
Johnson, Laureine
Johnson, Leon





Jones, Carol
Jones, William
Joos, Donald E.
Jurim, Barbara
Kaeding, Donald
Keil, Raymond



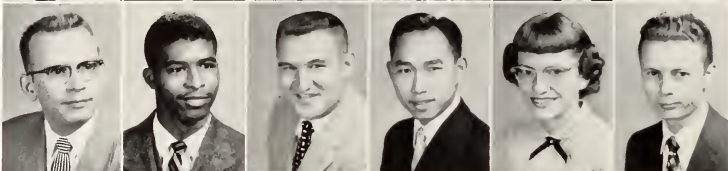
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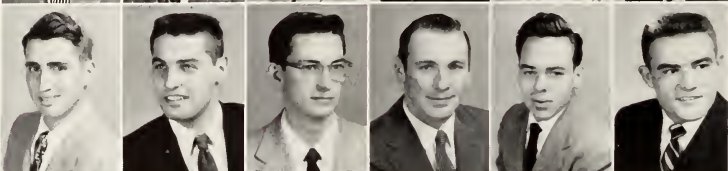
Kidd, Ramona
Klepfer, Charlene
Knobloch, Garth
Koch, Larry
Koppelman, Donald
Kosmand, James N.



Kreie, Charles W.
Kreiling, Ronald Lee
Kroesen, Gerald C.
Kunz, James D.
Kurth, Raymond
Lang, Helen Lucille



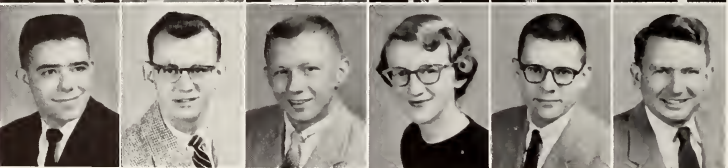
Lair, Roger
Lawrence, Robert
Lee, Robert E.
Lee, Sang Ik
Legg, Irene N.
Lenhausen, Donald



Lewis, David
Lewis, Donald
Lien, Harry
Lindley, Russell
Lindquist, Harold
Litton, Howard D.

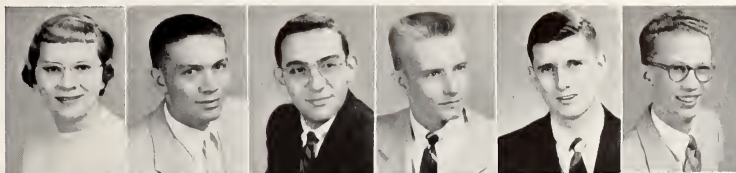


Lambropoulos, Clark
London, Edward
Longhini, John
Longden, John
Lubkeman, Robert C.
Luke, Melvin

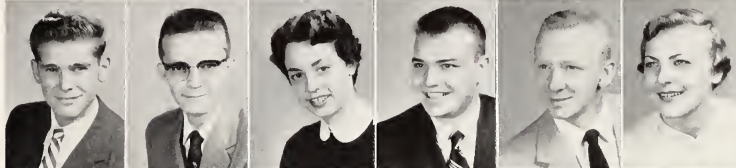


Lukeman, Tomas
Lundgren, Ronald
Magness, Dale
Maher, Mary
Marzolo, Lee
Mayes, George

McAtee, Vivian
McCarty, Robert
McCarty, William
McConkey, Charles
McConnell, Gerald
McCormick, Everett



McDonald, Joe D.
McRaven, Thomas G.
Milliren, Betty
Minnich, Earl A.
Monke, John
Moravek, Joanne



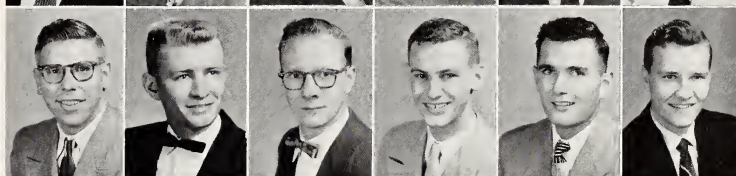
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Murphy, Edward C.
Myers, Jackson R.
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Mystrom, Richard
Nauth, David



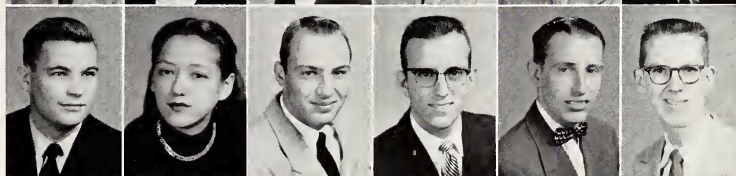
Newell, Brian
Nibbelin, Ralph
Noe, Henry
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Nordling, Tom
Norton, Daniel J.



Norton, Richard
Olson, Kenneth
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O'Maragm, Ramon
Owen, Eugene
Page, Robert D.



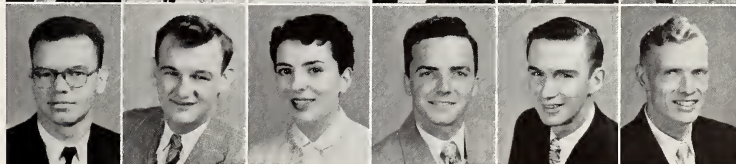
Palmer, Harry E.
Park, Lillian
Pech, James
Peer, Charles
Persona, John
Pfau, Joe E.



Piletic, James
Pollitt, James
Potesanos, Bessie
Prather, Kenneth
Price, John L.
Putnam, Robert



Raeuber, George
Ranney, William
Rashid, Lila
Read, Brooks
Reber, Robert
Ricklefs, Ronald





Rieden, Henry D.
Rithmiller, Marian
Roberts, Rodney
Rohrbaugh, Naomi R.
Ross, Robert
Rossman, Earl

Sachs, James
Saletski, Donald
Sanders, Ronald J.
Santos, Phillip
Sauder, Doris
Saville, Jan

Savio, Robert
Schaechter, Margie
Scheidt, Jean
Schermer, Dick
Schleif, Robert
Schmidt, Earl

Schneider, Ralph
Schroeder, Jean
Schuett, Walter J.
Schwandner, John
Segroves, Elise
Selkirk, Gordon D.

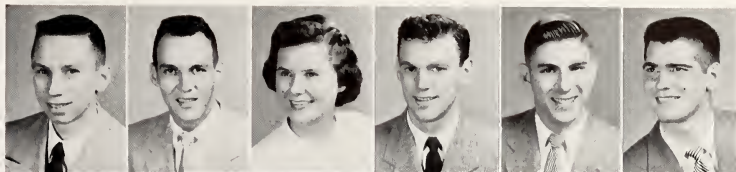
Semlow, Jo Anne
Severe, Donald E.
Shafer, Mary
Sharp, Max
Shawgo, Patricia
Sheets, Francis

Sherwood, Bonnie
Shorb, Jack
Siltman, Waldron F.
Sineni, Grace
Sitton, Marlyn
Snyder, Newell B.

Spangler, Thomas
Sparks, Kenneth D.
Spring, John E.
Spurgeon, Melford
Stanley, Eugene R.
Stanley, William

Stenstrom, Donald
Stern, Phyllis
Sternberg, Darrell
Stever, Shirley
Stortz, Jack
Stout, James J.

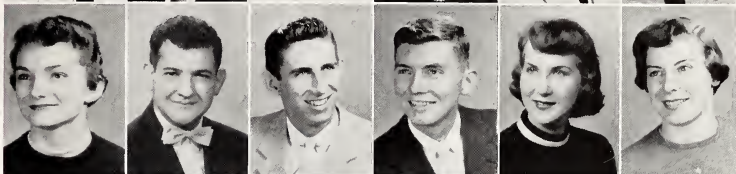
Swank, Gerald J.
Swanson, Allan R.
Swedell, Marjorie
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Talley, Ronald



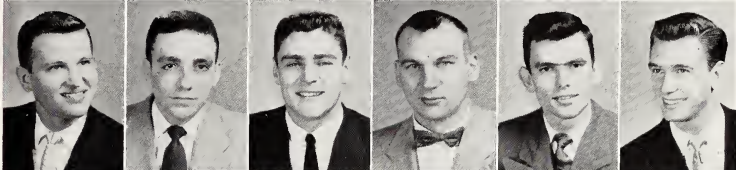
Taylor, Edward J.
Thelen, Charles
Thornton, Doris
Tidmarsh, Isabel
Townsend, Vernon
Towse, Robert



Troatman, Janet
Unes, Lawrence
Utt, Bert
VanBenschoten, William
VanDrunen, Bernis
VanDyke, Mary Jean



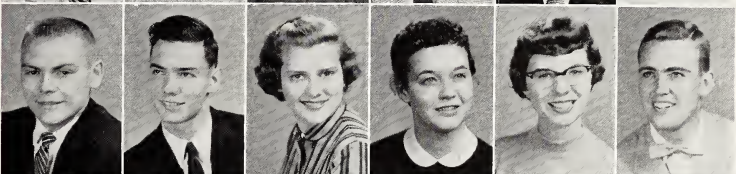
Voight, Norman
Vonhoff, Robert
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Walacavage, Adolph
Wallace, Joseph
Waltz, Lyle



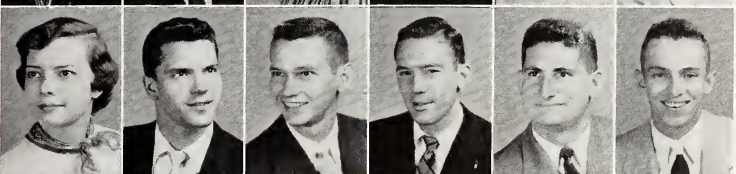
Wanner, Robert
Waters, Julie
Watters, Alice
Webb, Robert
Welindt, Richard
Wenk, Ralph



Wetzel, Darrell
Weyeneth, John W.
Wickert, Mary
Wilcoxon, Donna
Wild, Lorraine
Williams, John



Williams, Natalie
Wilson, Raymond
Wilson, Sam
Witthoft, David
Woerner, Carl H.
Wright, David



Wykes, Raymond
Yeager, Margaret
Yerby, Joel T.
Youngman, Judith E.
Zalke, Jack
Zielinski, Chester







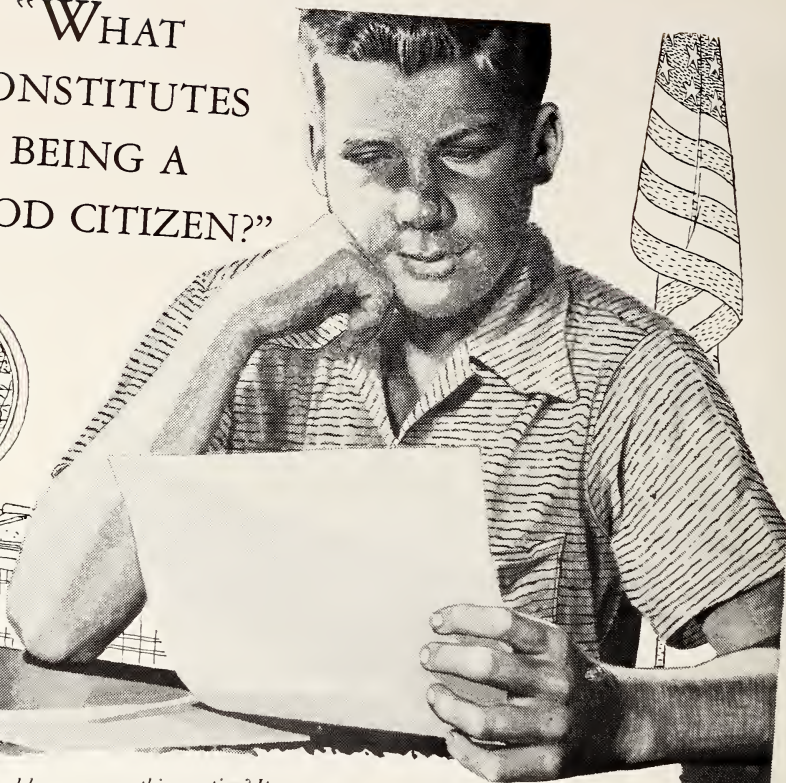
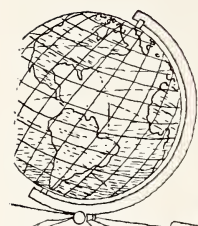
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"Dragnet has been brought to you tonight by the makers of . . ."; "So there you are, and while you can't hardly get them no more, the best on the market is still . . ." These and innumerable similar phrases are quite common to the average American today. We hear songs, jingles, and testimonials every time we turn on our radio or T.V. sets. We see pages of advertising in all the best papers and magazines. *Playboy*, a popular national magazine, that existed for over a year sans advertising, finally succumbed to the need for a little more financial aid in February. *Reader's Digest* held the fort against advertising for years as did England's powerful BBC. They surrendered last year and have not lowered their standards because of it. Bradley's yearbook has always carried advertising and has always been proud of it. Many times we have noted weaknesses in many sections of our annuals throughout the years, but never in the advertising section where the quality has always remained good. Furthermore, the organizations who have bought space here have done so in the interest of good will toward our university and its student body. These advertisers are an excellent cross section of the community. Here you find the merchants, bankers, industrialists, and professional men who believe in aiding our institution as we aid them in graduating the type of men and women they want as citizens.

The SCOUT and ANAGA depend on their monetary backers, the . . . **ADVERTISERS**

Much time has been spent by our advertisers in preparing the copy and layouts you will find in this section. We believe you will find it worth your while to look them over. The displays reveal countless products and services to be found within our community. We urge you to read them and patronize these people who have helped make your ANAGA a reality.

"WHAT CONSTITUTES BEING A GOOD CITIZEN?"



How would you answer this question? It came from an eighth grade student as a part of a class citizenship project.

HERE'S THE WAY A CATERPILLAR EXECUTIVE ANSWERED IT:

"To describe a good citizen in a few words is most difficult—much like trying to describe our great country in a few words. However, some qualifications of a good citizen certainly would be:

- A fundamental belief in God.
- A deep sense of honesty and integrity.
- Moral character above reproach—the result of personal convictions rather than fear of public opinion.
- An interest in one's community coupled with a willingness to work long and hard for its betterment.
- A true sense of value, recognizing that

there is no such thing as something for nothing. Everything we achieve, everything we get, must be earned.

- A love of the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution and Bill of Rights, and a willingness to protect these freedoms.
- A desire to search for and find the truth and not be swayed by the emotions of others.
- A sense of duty when it comes to exercising our great American privilege of voting, based on thoughtful consideration of the issue or office involved—and the same sense of duty when jury, military or public office responsibilities should be met.

It is difficult indeed to describe citizenship in a few words. I hope these thoughts will be helpful."

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has opened the door to your fu-
ture. Cherish it that the gradu-
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from the better life you will
foster.*



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Distinctive

Casual and Formal Wear
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Resale Shop Finest Quality Lowest Prices

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Year

*Member of Federal Deposit Insurance
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INDIANAPOLIS 6, INDIANA

PUBLICATION
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*Your Building Program is Evidence that Bradley
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PEORIA IS PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS!*

*We, too, are Engaged in a Building Program Made
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ANN POWERS

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Pipe and Supply Co.

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to the Class of '55*



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"Where You Buy"

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"What You Buy"

*Serving The Peoria Area
For Over 100 Years.*

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OPEN AND LEAGUE BOWLING

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2-1289

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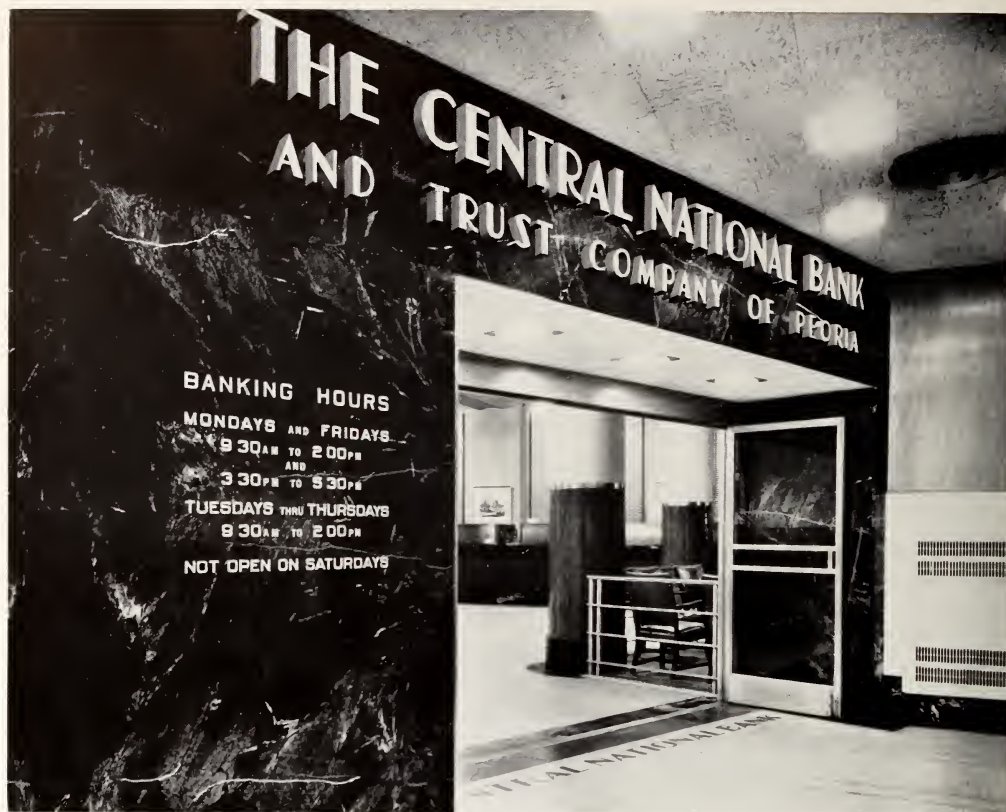
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and we hope you'll always remember
PhotoReflex, your Official Photo-
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fun we had taking your pictures...
and we hope you will not forget us
in the years to come when there are
other occasions you'll
want to remember
with fine portraits.



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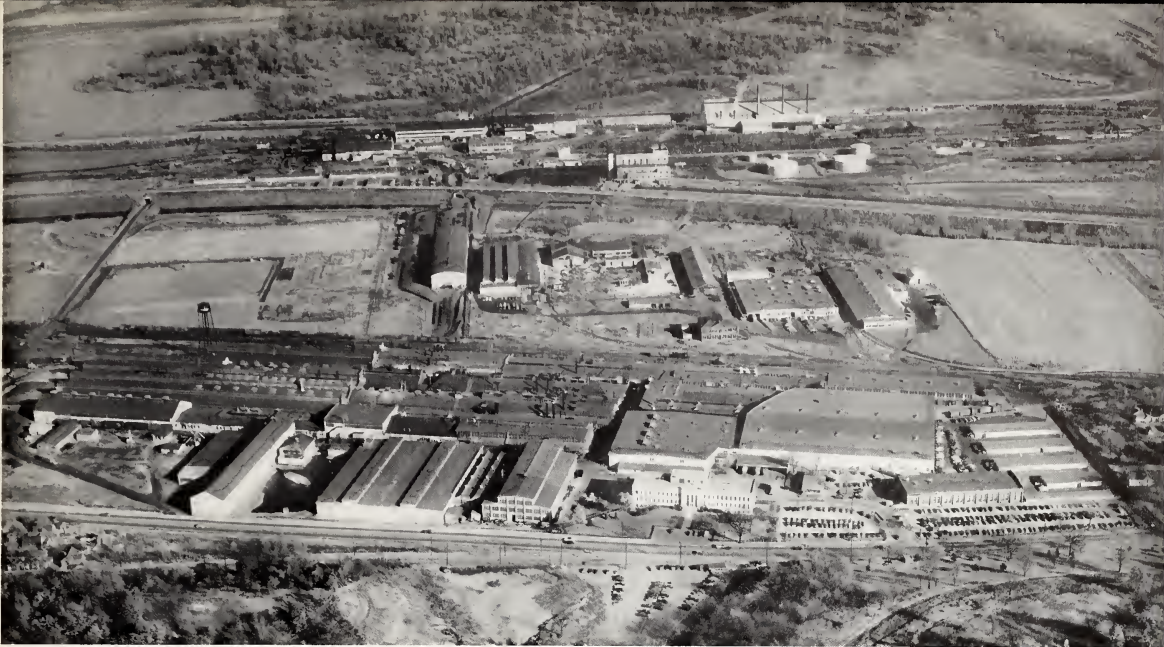
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*Congratulations to Bradley's
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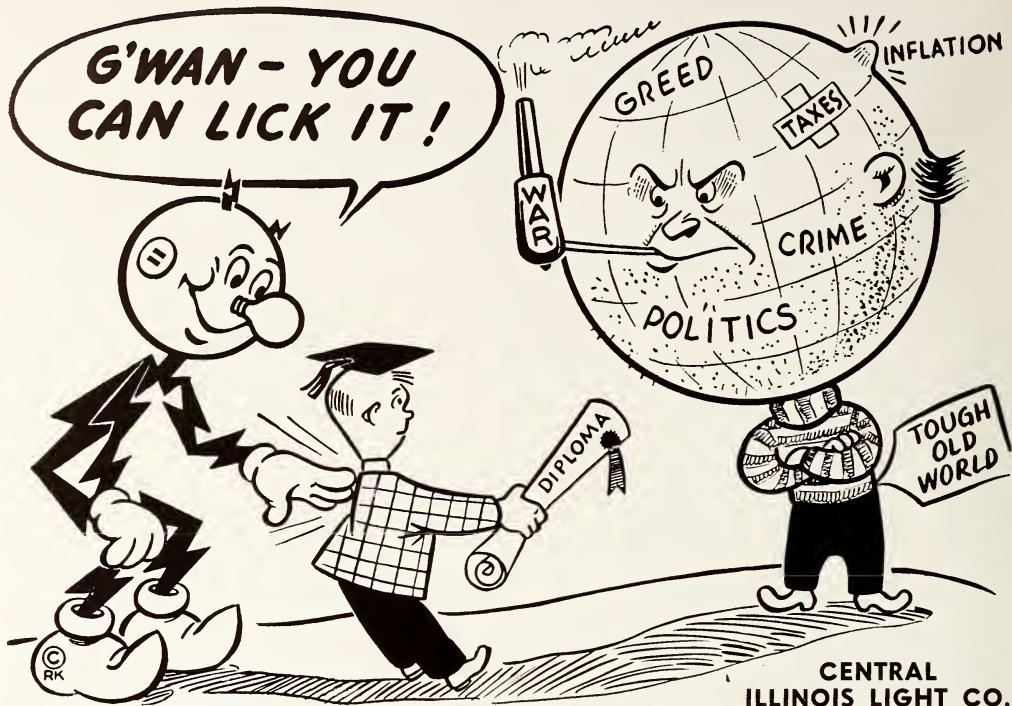
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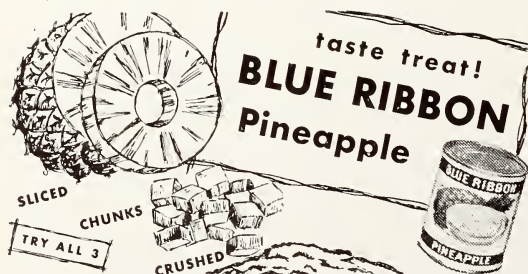
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Sales - Service

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PHONE 4-6101



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THE OAKFORD CO.

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To The Graduating Class*

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PHONE 4-1128

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Block & Kuhl Co.**

*Traffic
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Buying
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Personnel
Operations
Accounting
Advertising
Food Services
Merchandising
Office Functions
Interior Decorating*

*Y*ou will find all of these and many more at Block & Kuhl Co., where 19 stores and a Central Buying Office are ready to show you why there are a greater variety of opportunities in the retail field than any other.

Yes, the door is open to all who are interested in a department store career, and "opportunity" is knocking every day. Block & Kuhl is growing, and you can grow with it.

Why don't you "compare notes" with the Personnel Director, and see if Block & Kuhl Co. doesn't have to offer just what you are looking for in a career? You are always welcome!



Block & Kuhl Co. Peoria, Illinois

Main Offices,
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School Needs*

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Branch Manager

National Cash Register Co.

124 N. Adams

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PHONE 6-9068

THE 1955 ANAGA

Printed and Bound

by

The Clio Press

Year Book Division

of the

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Iowa City, Iowa

Peoria Savings and Loan Association

107 South Jefferson

Peoria 2, Illinois

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Quality Lumber

Quick Service

Low Price

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Know They Save*

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Wholesale Only
GLASS and PAINTS

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915 S. Washington St.

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BRADLEY RESTAURANT

2106 MAIN

6-9581

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